WENTY-THIRD YEAR.

DECATUR. ILL, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1902.

ED AT SHENANDOAH WHILE TROOPS APPEAR TO SUP-, ... SS POSSIBLE DISORDER.

STRIKING MINERS ASK AID

. , s of Work at Wilkesbarre, But t e Colhenes Are Still Idie-Surprise Expected.

precautions.

a prostdess

Relief For Union Men.

on Pay Aug. 4.-Hundreds of a short for reflef today. It was Others were refused and w threaten to go to work.

Some, Pa., Aug. 4.—There was of headquarters. The only on given out by the operators.

some morning and will have creditors. v ry operation before the strikor strikers are watching the col-

SITUATION IS GRAVE.

in So Regards the Church's Relations With France.

Yog 4. The Vatican regards tended the ceremonies. a is now believed to be the copeordat. The papel sec- be discussed by the emperors. er still Cavors temporizing con tearing a hostile attivatienn would lead to grav-

or the condinals advocate an be with Prance, thus anticrepursic and preventing the

one Prince, Aug. 4. Crowds! heat. The sisters who amount to \$5,000. doors were cheer-The police were the breeches in the walls.

whereupon the sisters

The Friars. N. Y., Aug. 1 -- Archbrah -

with the president work among Indians on of which he is a scussed also the Phil-President speaking Reveals An Innocent Man Serving Sen-3 4 attitude. President custed the Philippine 50% listen and in whom

Killed His Wife.

1 > confidence.

Ky, Aug. 4---Thomas Ed-Nebrolle, is in fall at Wickwith killing his wife and but body on the Illinois Cenor maded by a train. Edwards tiot her death was due to neto d been choked to death.

Veteran Politician Dead.

a Soteran politician of Kan- escape. to used 71. He was appointan of Washington territory by 14 Count, but was never con-In the early days he was suout of the mail service of No. colorado and Kansas.

Edward Grows Stronger. alled up and down a flight of

TIN PLATE WORKERS REFUSE To Accept Reduction of Wages for

Purpose of Getting Trade. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 4 .--- The proposiion of the American Tin Plate company to their employes that they ac- GERMANY WOULD NOT BE PERcept a reduction in wages of 25 per been in progress for several weeks and was labulated today with the above result. Another conference between the company and the Amalgamated association officials has been arranged for HIS FORECASTS DISPLEASE total of the bitmonous imners to action officials has been arranged for and will probably be held in New York

within two weeks. The proposition was thoroughly understood by the workers, it having been | Tells Why He | Believes | That | The | a | breach of control. They have no explained that in order to secure forelgn trade to the amount of about 1,-Aug. 16 -The fu- 500,000 boxes, the general wage techno-1 d. Latelly wound- tion would not be more than 3 1-2 per and, occurred to- cent and the production would be inversely of trouble likes creased 16 1-2 per cent, which would was a meral, troops increase the earnings of the workers United States Navy, warning the about 12 1-2 per cent., It was explained that while a majority of the men would work at a slight reduction in statements were made by a German as was on duty at order to secure more employment, most admiral he would be relieved of his duothery of the Phil- of them are Welshmen and are friendly ties immediately. it that Coal and from to their fellow workmen across the the foreign quarters, so ocean. If the proposition is accepted time could be assisted in the tin workers of Wales would be dene dod while making prived of employment. This fact inor your wine wire in last fluenced many of the votes against ac- tion, was credited with having given Plate company will be unable to secure of the comption of work in this increased business and as present that are still in circulation, stock are large, it is feared it will close is nothing to indicate that a number of plants. The Shenaugo any foundation works, at Newcastle, the largest in the No actice of resumption world, have been shut down indefinitely given by the mine inspector and several in Indiana have closed. Two at New Kensington are also alle. All the non-union plants of the company are in full operations.

SEEKING AID IN AMERICA.

to those in good standing in Historic Building Crumbling-Celebration In Wurtemberg-The New

Treaty. Berlin, Aug 4 .- Peter Speckels, kinsman to the San Francisco Spreck- most efficient sea power Gernany now els family, is the principal owner of contemplates- the time when then of the work in the murthe private banking house of Eduard Panama canal would be creating much to region today and there was Rocksch, which closed Friday with attention in this country, when the Cuassets nominally 10,000,000 marks (\$2,- ban republic may have about reached 509,000), and habilities 3,000,000 marks hen they get ready to resume it appears that the American Spreckels cannly kept a considerable deposit at tikers are apprehensive that Dresden, which Peter Spreikels now companies will spring a sur- asks to have used for the benefit of his

The historical building in Frankfort in which the old. German emperors were crowned, is beginning to crumble. , elv and also the movements of The authorities have ordered braces t who go in and out of the placed immediately to save it.

Wutemburger has celebrated the one thousandth anniversary of its founding by a historical procession representing the successive centuries. The king and queen of Watemburg at-

The new commercial breaty between the closing of schools, as most Russia and Germany Is regarded as still a long way off, but the Tageblatt the French premier to de- thinks this is one of the subjects to be

TEAMSTERS NATIONAL UNION.

Executive Committee Is In Session at Joliet-Race Meeting.

Joliet, Ills., Aug. 4. The Teamsters' national union is in executive session lonight discussing matters pertaining to the order. This atternoon various

commuttees were appointed. The midsummer meeting of the Joliof the mous in two neighbors of the Ly ar most the police of the log ar most the police of the mous in the police of the mous in the police of the mous mount to \$8,000.

The local members of the Illinois Valley Waterway association have called a mass meeding representing the various cities along the littness river whereupon the sisters for August 12th, in Joliet. The object is to discuss plans for development of water power at Joliet and an effort will he made to develop the waterway project. The engineers associated with the water power plant will be invited to explain the details of their work.

DEATH-BED CONFESSION.

tence in the Pen.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 4,---On his death not the confidence of the had William Thompson, of Vilas, has his wish, to have the confessed that he killed his son, Benthe restand to whom the peo- jamin, aged 13, and that Zeb Nicholson, the with good meet as many and now serving a sentence in the pen-Nicholson's pardon was filed with the barns were fired by lightning. state board of pardons today.

PAID THE PENALTY.

Arb. McDonald Saves the Courts All

Trouble. Clinton, Ia., Aug. 4 .-- Arh. McDonald tropped astick of dynamite from 2a boat into the Maquoketa river, for the purt marks on her neck showed pose of killing fish. The dynamite exploded directly under the boat and Mc-Donlad was blown to atoms. John Raiston and Peter McCahe, who were in wouldn Kan. Ang 4 -James the boat with McDonald, had a narrow They will have to stand trial

for violating the game laws. German Vets.

Hamilton, O., Aug. 4.—The convenion of German war veterans listened to addresses of welcome and responses oday. Reports show 68 societies with 4,000 members, and \$14,000 in Aid Fund Society, which has 2,300 members, and lest time since his illness be- had 43 deaths. Cleveland, St. Paul and Aurora, Ill., want the next meeting. * thout assistance. He also en- Rudolph Von Ahlfeld was made publisher of the official paper. A picnic b k of the yacht. The Empress and prize shooting was held this after-

of the Cleveland City railway, of which

MITTED TO TALK AS TAY-

United States and Germany May

LOR HAS TALKED.

Perlin, Aug. 4—There is considerable riticism here on the statements atributed to Rear Admiral Taylor of the Americans to prepare for we with Germany. It is declared that if such

WHAT HE SAID.

New York, Aug 4--In a recent despatch from Washington Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigarepting the offer. The American Tin expression to the ideas referred to in the foregoing message from Berlin. cirrent which was carrying the United States and Germany along converging lines in many parts of the globe and bringing the two nations into loser rivalry elsewhere.

To Taylor was given the credit of oronaly prosecuted for a grave crisis of Pennsylvania. in German-American relations in the sis was fixed coincident with the the end of its tether, when Junatea and the other West Indian islands will be prostrate in bankruptcy, when the Netherlands according to Admiral Taylor's prelictions-will have been bsorbed by Germany, leaving Curaean and the other Dutch islands in the Carribean Sec. as the bones of conten-

Monroe doctrine. TAYLOR DENIES IT. Chicago, Aug. I-Rear Admiril Tayor denies the Washington story that he believes the United States and Germany may go to war in 1907. He says hat he less advocated the strengthenng of the coast defenses but the stoy he predicted war with any nation is rdiculous.

Steamship Arrivals Boulogne, Aug. 4.-Noerdland from New York for Rotterdam and proceed-

Cherbourg- Kronprinz Wilhelm from New York via Plymouth for Gremen

and proceeded. Plymouth - Kronprintz Wilhelm from

Moville-Pretorian, from Montreal and Quebec, for Laverpool and proceed-

New York-Georgic from Liverpool

Died in Arizona. Springfield, Aug. 3 - News was received today of the death of Lawrence since last Tuesday. H. Hamilton at Phoenix, Aug. He was formerly a reporter on the Springfield newspapers. At Phoenix he was secretary of the board of trade. His parents reside at Bloomington, where his

Crack a Safe.

wife and baby were visiting.

Ottumwa, Ia. Aug. 4 .-- Cracksmen blew the safe of the Laddsdale Supply ompany at Laddsdale, near here, this norning., securing an unknown amount.. The postoffice was in the same

Terrific Hail.

trained withdrawn, and to convicted of having murdered the boy doing much damage to the crops. The If the packers are as wise as I give is possible to whom itentially, is innocent. A petition for destroyed by lightning. Innumerable enough alone--- if they deceive us as to

Savage Named 'Em.

Omaho, Neb., Aug. 4 .-- Governor Sayclaring the appointive power is vested ed in their grasping strenuosity." in the governor.

Senator Cameron Injured.

Strike at Pullman.

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Nearly 700 blacksmiths and belpers at Puliman struck followed by a general strike involving were struck.

Springfield, Aug. 4-W. E. Hilla-Chicago, Aug. 4.—In a panic caused Middlesbury, Ky., Aug. 4—At Cumgross, aged 19, and Miss Mabel Strong, by a small fire in the Sir William hotel berland Cap, today, George Williamboth of Mattoon, were killed while tonight William K. Ray, Fred Schafer son, a deputy sheriff, shot and killed street was struck by lightning and 7 a. m.67 Highest81 driving across the Big Four tracks and William Gray were seriously in- Charles Vaughn, who resisted arrest considerably damaged about noon Noon66 Lowest66 at Shelbyville,

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4-The employes

Senator Hanna is president, tonight resented him with a valuable cane-In acknowledging the gift the sensfor referred incidentally to the relations of capital and labor. He also referred to the coal strike and to the refusal of the hitmorrous miners to sympathy.

are not things which can be sued for

corporate existence, But I would

man backed only let his sense of honor

and his manhood, than any agreement which might be entored by the law. "Manhood and integrity are the same whether they belong to the miner, ! street railway man of the boss. For myself, I have no higher ambition than to work for the purpose of bringing have lived for fifty-two years."

STATUE OF STEVENSON

Will Be Erected by the Grand Army at Washington. Washington, Aug 4 .-- Commander-

Taylor was described as being ther-appointed a committee to organize and oughly alive to the stendy set of a press to speedy completion the work eleven horses and there were tedous of erecting in this city a statue of General Stevenson, founder and first provisional commander-in-chief. The committee is.

Thomas Lawter of Illinois, past commander | hief-chairman; Thomas | S. warning the leaders of the United Hopkins, ex-commissioner of pensions, James Tanner and John McEllrey of the ions must begin at once and be vig- District of Columbia and Louis Wagner

REVOLUTIONISTS DEFEATED

The Fighting in Colombia.

RANGER IS SEEKING BOYACA.

Panama, Aug. 4- Telegraphic communication with San Carlos was reestablished this afternoon and at 5 p m. General Salazar received a telegram from San Carlos saying that some of the revolutionary officers belonging to that town in Bight. They reported the defeat of the revolutionists at Aguanined and further information is o Panama.

The government gunboat Boyaca. or which the Ranger is looking left. men for General Berti, near Agua Dulce. She was attacked by the revolutionary fleet and obliged to re to have escaped.

Six Days of Fighting.

Washington, Aug. 4-A dated today received at the Colombian legation tonight from Governor Salabetween the government troops and points of interest. the revolutionists at Agna Dulce still continues. The battle has now raged

WAR TO THE FINISH.

Live Stock Association Is Ready To

building and part of the funds belonged one man would arbitrarily fix the price sition is that, admitting the truth of greatest commercial warfine ever tioned writ. Ottumwa, Ia., Aug. t .- A terrific hall waged on this continent, and in the sform struck southern Iowa last night, and the combine would go to the wall. Burlington depot at Pleasantville was them credit for, they will let well their Intentions, then I give notice now that it will be a fight by every producer of live stock, aided by the consumers of the country against the age late this afternoon appointed a most uncalled for combine or "trust" new police board for Omaha under a ever organized. They may as well unrecent ruling of the supreme court, de- derstand that the limit has been reach-

Cohen Moves to Peoria.

London, Aug. 4-While driving to-commission today leased a portion of Jews of Philadelphia, has been appointday their horse took fright, throwing the river bank at the foot of Fulton ed successor of the late Chief Rabbi former United States Schator and Mrs. street and will erect a huge retaining Jacobs Joseph of New York, as the Don Cameron from the corruge, He tank for the preservation of young head of the orthodox Jews of the Unitwas severely injured but his wife was fish. The headquarters of the com- cd States. mission has been removed from Quincy

Electric Storm.

jured.

SENATOR HANNA'S AMBITION.

Is to Bring Capital and Labor Nearer HE'S GREAT HORSE

RYTHMIC, THE BLIND STALLION, WINS HIS RACE AND MAKES NEW RECORD.

DAN CLEVERLY WON 2:08 PACE

Dan T. Had The Pole and The Speed To Win 2:12 Trot. rather have the promise of the laboring

> Fuffalo, Aug 4 - The fourth week of Erre track today with clear skies, and tlast track. Three races were decidd, each in straight heats.

In 2:39 trot, Rythmic, the blind trotter, was the favorite, the betting becapital and labor nearer together and ing \$50 against \$20 and when it came to live out my life in Cleveland where to racing it was all Rythmic, Both Directum Spier and Johnny tried to bent the favorite, but he did not have the

In woming Rythmic reduced his ter and from 2 11 1-2 to 2:09 3-4. Dan R won the 2:08 pace, just as

eleverly, cutting his record a second to 2 04 3~4. The 2.12 trot brought out a field of

delays Dan T had the pole and also the speed, winning in three straight. but hard pressed by Border. A new ecord was made, the mne heats decided the events, giving the fastest avrage of any day this season.

2 30 trot, purse \$1200, five starters. Rythmic 1 1 Roan Wilkes 4 2:08 pace, purse \$2000, 7 starters.

Dan R 1 1 1

2.12 trot, purse \$2000, eleven start-

A CUT IS PLANNED

Pest time, 2 09 1-4.

That Will Shorten Northern Pacific Haul to the Coast.

Spokane, Wash. Aug. 1.—The feature of today's railway conference at Davenport was the announcement that the Northern Pacific has ordered the building of a railway from Coules City to waited. The United Stores cruiser Adrian, about eighteen nilles. This Ranger is reported to have gone to will cut off 150 miles of haul to the Agua Duke to bring the wounded back | coast. The estimated cost is \$350,000. As a result of this arrangement the Northern Pacific will cease hauling eastward to Spokane and thence westere last Tuesday with three hundred ward to the coast and will move their share of tonnage to terminus of the Central Washington branch. There, it will be taken by the Great Northern treat. Since that time nothing has and carried to Scattle instead of Tabeen heard of her, but she is believed coma as heretofore. Addresses were collegged during the day by President Hill of the Great Northern, President Mellen of the Northern Pacific; A. L. zer, Panama, reports that the fighting many questions and explaining many

THE PACKERS DEMUR.

Insist There Has Not Been Cause will be held there. Shown Why Writ Should Issue.

Chicago, Ills., August. 4.-The gov-Fight Combine of Packers.

Penver, Col., Aug. 4—N. W. Spring
by the filing in the United States cir
ernment suit against an aueged neet today her daughter, Mrs. Louis E. Rodgers second and Articulate third. The time in Riverside, aged 48 years. The funer- for a mile and three-sixteenths, was r, president of the National Live cuit court of the demurrers of the de-Stock Association answering a questiendants, both as individuals and as ter. tion concerning the beef combine said corporations. The effect of the filing the organization was watching it, of the demurrers is technically to admit "Such a combine," said Springer, all of the allogations charged in the bill "would be more disastrous than any of the complaint. The argument adother which could be formed. For then vanced in support of the packers' poto the consumer of meat. It would be the charge, no sufficient ground has against public policy and result in the been shown for the issuance of the pe-

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 4.-The East St. Louis Gas company has been incorporated to manufacture gas and electricity. The capital is a million dolown the electric road between East St. tles in the incorporation, which will harm. ucceed the old one, whose plant the Clark Brothers published.

Succeds Rabbi Joseph. Philadelphia, Aug. 4. -Bernard L. Le-

Peoria, Ills., Aug. 4.-The Illinois fish vinthal, chief rabbi of the orthodox

Bulletin from Tracey.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4. -- Harry threaten to go out, and this may be in many years. A number of houses north of Odessa last evening, travel-

The Kentucky Way.

for a minor offense,

BURIAL OF MRS. BOWSHER.

The Services Conducted by Rev. Gibbs -Other Funerals.

The tuneral of Mrs. Sarah Bowsher vas held Sunday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mis. John Armstron, on West North street. Rev. H. C. Gibbs, pastor of the First Methodist church, conducted the services which were well attended. The music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. F. P. Howard, Miss Grace Hubbaid, Carl Heiby and Bert Cher.

"The soultwas made to know and en-joy God," said Rev. Olbbs, taking his text from Psalms 15: 17. "Hence the most the world can do will never fully artisfy the soul. Death is not an inident in man's existence, but a station along the journey. Death Is simthe grand circuit opened at the Fort ply the entering from one room into another. While death is usually considered man's greatest enemy yet his highest perfection cannot be obtained except he goes through the experience.

"Three thoughts are suggested by he text: Death will bring to us a clear cision of God. Here at best we see as through a glass darkly. We get glin page of the divine being. We see maintestations of his power and might and the volume of His goodness in the things which are around us. There we shall see Him as He is and the veil will be lifted.

"We shall assimilate to ourselves the likeness of God. We begin to live here. We begin to know something of holiness, and righteousness, of puri ty and goodness. There we shall be fully conformed to his image and our viitue will be perfected.

"I shall be satisfied. How little of satisfaction there is in the things of this world. How soon we tire of them all. That which appeals to the youth has no attraction for manhood. But when we see Him face to face we shall which came through redemption, realized, will leave nothing wanted and we shall say forever, 'I am satisfied.' There were many beautiful iteral offerings. The interment was at Green-

Maris, B. K. Hamsher, I. A. Buckingham, John Swearingen, J. M. Maris Mrs. Bowsher was born in 1820 near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and lived for a number of years in Ohio, coming o Illinois in 1886. She was the widow

cood and the pallbearers were, Harley

strong, was due to Bright's disease. Two children, Mrs. Amanda Wheeler of Columbus, Ohlo, and Mrs. John Armstrong of this city survive her.

DAVIDSON. morning. The services were conducted by Rev. W. I., Bankson of Blue Mound, assisted by Rev. M. C. Cockrum, funeral was one of the largest that has been held in Mt. Zion for many months. The pall hearers were Stanley Tucker, of the Mail at The Hague says it is J. D. Wilson, J. W. Hodge, W. W. hecoming increasingly difficult to com-George, John Lourash and P. O. Beck. but the generally accepted Dutch theo-Burial was at the Mt. Zion cemetery. | ry that the Boer leaders | here are TANNER.

Isela M. Tanner, infant daughter of version of British rule in South Afri-Mohler of Oregan Railway, Hill spoke Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tanner, dled en. Prominent Boer leaders are asat length at a conference answering Monday night at the home of her sembling here. Nobody at The Hague grandmother, Mrs. Baker, 426 East believes their story that their mission Main street, of summer complaint, is to collect funds for the Boer widows. aged four months.

The remains will be taken to Maroa MICONINTEL

CAT O'NINE TAILS.

is What is Needed by the Funny Man Lamont.

Seth W. Lamont is in jail awaiting a hearing on several charges filed against him in the county court. He is a painter aged 36 years old and roomed on North Morgan street, Sunday on several different occasions he left his room and wandered around on North Morgan street clad only in a short undershirt. He really thought that he was a huborhood were so wrought up that they McGee today granted a continuance of Clark Bres. of Philadelphia, who felt like killing him and it perhaps was the extradition case against former Sua good thing for his hodly safety that perintendent of Police Ames, until the Louis and Belleville, are the main par-he was locked up else he had suffered September term. The defendant's at-

> several occasions been guilty of such conduct and they are utterly at a loss to know why they were not informed then the offense was first committed.

To The Hospital. Wabash Switchman J. E. Gravitt

who severly injured himself while geting off a car on the 27th of July and who has since been laid up at the R. Tracy, the outlaw, is believed to be R. Y. M. C. A. became very much worse Keokuk, Ia., Aug. 4.—An electric hiding in Rock Lake county, west of Sunday night and was taken on a spe- and Wednes Lay; warmer Tuesday; today for an increase in wages. Others storm here today was the most severe Harrington. To was seen three miles clai train to the Springfield hospital, fresh southeast winds. where an operation was performed for his relief.

Struck by Lightning.

Gepford at her residence on Clayton ernment observer,

ly killed.

Mat Hedding Lost His Balance And Fell From The Third Story

THE SIDEWALK BELOW.

Window

Jeath Resulted Instantly, His Neck Being Broken and His Skull

Fractured.

Mat Hedding fell from a window in he third story of the Delahunty building at the corner of Broadway and Elcorado streets about half past 1 clock this morning and was instant-

According to his wife, Mr. Hedding was an inveterate tobacco chewer and ot up to spit and while leaning out of the window lost his balance and fell headforemost out of the window, Mrs. ledding wakened William Perdue, who s the particular chum of Hedding, and oards with them, and he went down tairs and found the body.

The Heddings occupy rooms in the porthwest corner of the third floor of he building and Hedding was found lirectly beneath the window with his reck broken and the left side of his read crushed and a long fracture exending from the left temple to the sack of his hend. According to Perdue and another

nan who was with him Monday night be satisfied. That vision, those gifts he had had a considerable quantity of heer, though not enough to make him lrunk, and it is supposed that he beame suddenly dizzy and fell out of Besides his wife Hedding leaves two

bildren by a former marriage, Charles

ind Ida Hedding, aged 16 and 14 re-

spectively, and who reside with their grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Morgan, on South Colfax street. Sam Hedding of North Clayton street is a brother and of the late Abrain Bowsher, Her Mrs. James Abbott a sister of the dedeath which occurred early Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Arm- ceased. Hedding was a coal miner and a

trember of the union, but in summer time he worked at ditching and as a laborer. Saturday he and Perdue fin-Funeral services for the late Samuel ished a job of cutting weeds on the Scott Davidson were held at the C. P. Powers farm southwest of the city and

> BOER MISSION TO HOLLAND. Is To Subvert British Rule In South

> Africa. London, Aug. 4 .- The correspondent 'campaigning toward the ultimate sub-

Francisco Wins. at 12 20 p. m. Tuesday and the funeral Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 4.- Charles F. Dwyer's 3-year-old Francisco won the \$10,000 Saratoga handicap, the featur Mrs. Sarah McConnell died Tuesday, race of the association's opening day's ernment suit against an alleged beef August 5, at 1 a. m., at the home of sport this afternoon. Herbert was the track, which was inclined to be

Washington, D. C. Aug. 4. -- Commis-

cuppy.

signer of Pensions Wate today said the legislation enacted by the last conpensioners. The number of pensioners July 18 this year was 999,446. The commissioners said the growth was accounted for by the constant new pension legislation by congress.

Grants Continuance. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 4.-Judge

torneys presented affidavits to the ef-Sunday was the first time that com- feet that Mayor Ames and Joseph Coplaint was made against the man, but hen, important witnesses for the dethe police are informed that he has on fense, will not be here till September. Fight Postponed.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 4.-Owing to the objections of the grand lodge of Elks the Root-Gardner fight has been postponed until August 15.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 4.- The indications for Illinois are: Local rains Tuesday LOCAL WEATHER. The following is a record of the tem-

perature for the twenty-four hours ended Monday evening at 7 o'clock, as A barn belonging to Mrs. Maggie reported by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, gov-

Monday, 7 p. m. 73 Pracipitation 113

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HERE'S A POINTER

Perhaps There Are Safety Pins Hanging on the Decatur Exchange Beards.

A citety on as a good turns in its way and its place, but its possibilities. for musiblet are hardly appropried. A amally harmless little article was lyour days more to locate the trouble he would have been a proneaturely old mich. tion that the top of the telephone is not good place for safety pans and things

ulm size, 25 net box. BURIAL OF CHARLES KERNEY.

Rev. Prestley and Rev. Hasenstab Conducted the Services.

Munoral services for the late ery residence on West Decitor streat their and on their breast. at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Hey, Philip Haseastal of Chlergo, Rey, in the Old Town Tought, Prestley spoke touchingly of the mis-fortune which overcome Mr Kerney of 1838! and caused him to take his life. He "I was carried away with something

by relatives and friends. The funoral (son with the civil war the Spanish-D. L. Bunn.

and Chakneev Powers, John Rogers, impton's arm ever suffered at Valley J. F. Given, Thord Ewing, Hugh Gates | Perge and John Clugston.

A Strong Magnet. usual shrine yesterday the Foirnth town itself is all sand and is situated tal ship, Dog Days Sale and they certainly about eight miles from Port Tampa flocked there in great shape. Whatever which is on the coast, there is about it, it proved powerful! enough to fetch the people from everywhere. The store probably never before held so many people.

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There was a large audlence at the Des Moines "Capitol," tell of his experiences with Snafter's expedition in

Mr. Young was introduced by Hon. owen Scott, his old friend and fellow

"In the spring of 1893 this country cached the highest point of patriotic development and manifestation. There has never been enything the matter my over lassel it was when they didn't cresider the subject worthy o dog attention.

corpus to call with a general inon a of an unported national charstrong the states lack into the union at omedying the devastations of or. We were undergoing an educaat united sparit.

Thele Sam was sitting whittling its wondering what he should Hy at may not have known much about the next, when the trouble in Cuba houned rules and regulations, but they could as on the polici of and national bore

ordering what was going to become Until States. They speculates; about our do-They dot attairs now what keer of a people we were France was worstering If she hadn't better lake a houd in our affairs: bernany was realling an old grudge he had again t this country; even little Italy was wondering if in case We newspaper men had nobody to there was a mag to be a general shakeup and division, she hadn't better file that we weren't necessary to the success her claims a some section of the of the campaign. We were just dying country. Our European power had to send out the date of the embarka ven decaled that in case anything tion, but they stationed a man at ev

5 if, just a lattle of the choicest!

When Europe heard how in the early really enjoyed his job. Well, those It time had sailed out into the open sea leaving the country and that red-head- soon that you couldn't carry yourself then some back and sunk the rest of to guess that we were about to leave sary department and got a box o the Spanish ships; well, when they Tampa and he published the fact a litboard that, the German said: 'Vell, I de sooner I think than any paper in Tuesday forenoon, Going to one of the tink I yust keep ond of dot row'; the the country, Fig. b suddenly remembered that one of their construmen had come over to b phhous and laces to the ust, and the italian suddenly conbrother. I recognize you by the straw-

berry mark on your left arm "And Uncle Sun has stood six feet

"It is true, lamentably true, the nations of the earth tecognic only Cuor, and we were full of transformed and felt that we were going on a great fried to fix the tent with a rubber and get i fried to fix the tent with a rubber they listen to only one longue, the language of powers and felt that we were going on a great fried to fix the tent with a rubber they listen to only one longue, the language of powers and felt that we were going on a great fried to fix the tent with a rubber they listen to only one longue, the language of powers and gorious expedition. And then when he decreased the first poncho. The major general contribution of the day of the form the camon's we had barely got started suddenly somebody who was watching the old first poncho. The major general contribution of the day of the first poncho. The major general contribution of the day of the first poncho. The major general contribution of the day of the first poncho. The major general contribution of the form the camon's wholesome manliness crept that they were full to fix the tent with a rubber ture.

Bathing day is on Saturday, and ing, debonar "Barry," whose personal the morning of that day wood the morning of that

time confederate capitols at Montgom-1 were called back to Tampa and there

services were largely attended by of ex-confederate soldiers were inspired around out there looking for Shafter's about a hardful and if I had had some friends. Many of the unites with whom to give the rebel yell by the new na-Mr. Kerney has been associated in his work were here. The services were Forever, and the new battle hymn of and then at night without any hurrahs conducted by Rev. W. H. Prestley and the republic, "There'll Be a Hot Time or music we started in the dark.

praised his indominable ambition and of the spirit myself. As I had a boy I wenty-four et that time and from said that his zeal for work was un- in one of the regiments, the boy's then on about thirty a day until when doubtedly too much for his amusiated mother thought that perhaps I'd better we reached Cuba there were about health Rev. Prestley indicated his 80 down to Tampa and see if he was 375 men on board the Olivette. mental the first pointing to the lines on the sheeping on the ground. Well, I found manuscript and iter. Basensich Interpreted the discourse in the cute tansay right here that the rations and plies to get to where they were needthe final surrender. guage. Rev. Hasenstab also interpret- equipment of the American soldler are ed. The cause was simply this, as you the best in the land,

Many bountiful flowers were offered | "And I want to say that in comparimusic was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. American war was only a skirmish. Bert Cher Miss Grace Hubbard and It was not big in carnage, but in re- out. sults. But I tell you that dur-The interment was at Greenwood, Ing their first twenty days in Cuba The pullbourers were: Frank, Edward Shafter's army suffered all that Wash-

> PREPARATIONS AT TAMPA. "It was a pleturesque gathering at

Tampa before Shafter's expedition been a mix-up.

"Trainloads of men and mules, trainloads of beef and beans, trainloads of June 18th and there we saw milcorn and canned stuff and everything lions of dollars worth of Uncle Sam's

poured into Tampa. "It is a great undertaking simply to York and all the ships of the expedifeed a great army, and the biggest tion were wigwagging messages to problem was to get the things to them, each other. As the result of the con-"There were 1,000 mules there, mules ference it was decided that we would from Missouri, the best mules in the be safer away from the shore and so thantauqua Friday afternoon to hear world, and one of the most amusing for. Latayette Young, cultur of the sights about the big camp was to go into the Caribbean sea and stayed till out to the mule corral and see the morning. The next day we came back western soldiers breaking those mules mear land and drifted just outside the into kind and gentle pack ammals.

THE ROUGH RIDERS. of the picturesque regiment, the Rough Riders, a regiment which will probably the beavens seemed to break loose and live longer in history than any regiment that ever lived and fought pour shot and shell into the woods building is to be completed by Detheir camp in San Antonio, Texas with the America people when there we newspaper men went out to see inguished privates, "Bucky" O'Neill, Hamilton Fish and Willie Tiffany, And those western men were just as proud "Smew the civil war there had been of their "college contingent," as they alled them as a man might be of a vounger and brighter brother.

The thing that made the Rough brother commanders officered that reginon from which should come forth ments with United States marshal from the west, men who knew mankind and how to command men. They central men. "There are two things that make an

effective body of troops, perfect obedience to command and sumebody to command. That's what makes the col oued man the fine soldier be is, his implicit chedience to command. "The thing that Impressed me about

those troops was their anxiety to ge into the trouble. "After six weeks word came that

we were to sail on the 8th of June. look after us. They seemed to think bould happen she would like to have ery telegraph, relephone and cable of-Now Jersey, she didn't want a great fice and at the postoffice and every Well what changed it all in the to our wives had to be read by a red- our luggage. We had two negro servtwinking of an eye? Why the echoes headed Irishman, a captain of infantry or Diwey's curs, from Manila bay, named Brady. And I believe that he while we took a look around. When newspaper men tried everything, but my through a channel supposed to so far as I know I believe that I was I sent them after my tent, or rather w hard with mane, and just at dawn the only man who got even a hint I told them to so set a tent. My tent had sunk half the Spanish fleet under of that embarkation through the ceathe very walls of the fortresses com-{sor. I telegraphed to my wife to have cooling that buy, and about breakfast) my life insurance altered to permit my away that day. Men found out mighty and he and the boys behind the guns ed Brady passed it and the man in and washed up and had breakfast and charge of my paper had sense enough

THE EMBARKATION. "When the day came we went down he said that he couldn't take any monthis country at his own expense and to Port Tampa and there we found by, but that he would have to charge fought by the side of Washington and fifty wooden vessels of all kinds, the stuff to somebody and asked who decided that they would like sternwheelers, sidewheelers and screw would be responsible and everybody o set our styles and sell propellers waiting to take us across to looked at me and somebody said, 'Lafe Yan- Cuba. They were loaded with arms Young, and everything that we got ees in the future as they had in the and ammunition, with horses and after that was charged to me, but mules, with food for man and heast, have never seen the bill and I told holed that he would stick to the mar-with supplies of all kinds, gas pipe, McKinley when I saw him after our aren and da monk.' Our friends in water pipe, sewer pipe, everything in return that if congress ever tried to England suddenly awoke and for the fact that we would have needed if push that bill against me I'd have to stantly restored to service again first time England stretched out her we had been going off to start a Mor- but my property in my wife's hands, air or light enter. runs to Uncle Sam are said: "Come mon kingdom on some island where but I think that possibly the book fell o my sims! You're my long-lost there was anything or anybody. The into the sea and that stuff was charged bath houses, which are for common newspaper men were assigned to the as they used to charge things during

higher among the nations of the world and all the bands playing and every the nations of the earth recognize only Cuba, and we were full of enthusiasm ery, Ala., and Richmond, Va., and the we stayed four days behind a guard of summer girls of the south were for the gunboots because somebody down in said: 'Have you any quinine? Take Charles Keeney was held at the Pow- thist time the red, white and blue in the Caribbean sea who was friendly to us had cabled to Washington that It was then that a great gathering a Spanish battleship was cruising

> ficet with blood in her eye. "We lay there till the 12th of June

Twenty-four hours later we stonned "That was a great day in the spring at the Dry Tortugas to hold a roll call of ships. Here the first men were

> old fellows know: It takes a certain teer has always been the ideal fighter, length of time to weed out the men but I tell you that the regular army who are incompetent and this war did- has never had the credit it should in't last long enough to get all of them

"We had one of those men in command of the Olivette, Major Appell, On the first day when those twentytour sick soldiers were brought on own land which has been chosen to board he allowed them to sit on deck show mankind His glory." in the broiling hot sun for two hours hefore they were carried below, while Tampa. Tampa was chosen because he examined their papers to see if they The fair sex worshipped it an un- it was the nearest point to Cuba. The were properly accredited to the hospi-

which is on the coast.

"I met in Tampa a captain of the regular army, who had graduated from West Point and who had servey twentured to ask him if those men could not be taken below and he cursed and told me that I was insubordinate and the orner seen two regiments to-gether until that time,

I met the major on the fleck and I sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy, that he could have me arrested and the callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try officer. I still insisted and the other package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmpackage FREE. Address Allen S. O "I met the major on the deck and i

"The soldiers poured in, regulars and believe if they hadn't taken away a volunteers, the latter mostly from the pistol about a foot long from me when south. There were 260,000 troops in I went on board there would have

IN FRONT OF SANTIAGO

"We arrived in front of Santiago that horse or man could consume buttleships. Shafter had a conference with Sampson on the magnificent New opposite the place which had been "We were all awaiting the arrival picked out as the landing place. When we had drifted about an hour suddenly the big guns on the warships began to

"I had never heard a big gun fired over the water and from where we were the noise was not carsplitting, but a 'boom' like the sound of a big drum and had a rather musical quality. When the cannon ding had lasted about on hour we turned a corner and the gans destroyed a Spanish fort and entrenchments. When we landed the found that it was arranged to accommodate a garrisma or about 2,000 seldiers. The funniest thing about it was that the Spaniards had dug miles and niles of rifle pits along the shore, they evidently expected to fight the United States battleships with muskets.

LANDING OF THE EXPEDITION. "The landing began and was an inpresting sight. In a minute almost as fast as umbrellas appear on the street when a shower begins, the small boats arried by the transports were launched and the water was full of them travelling from the ships to the land The authorities were greatly disappointed when it came to landing the horses and mules, it had been supposed that if they were dropped overpoard within easy swimming distance and full sight of land that they would take care of themselves, but the poor mimals as soon as they got into the out to sea looking for the ship they came in. The soldiers in small boats had to drag them in the right direc-

stevedores \$10 to famil ourselves and was there, but I wasn't particular, for there were thousands of tents thrown let alone a lot of other things in that climate. I went down to the commisbard tack and a box of coffee. Our military passes permitted us to buy Bathers Are First Steamed, Then eers. When I wanted to pay the officer

"Finally we started, with flags flying CAMPING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. "The first night ashore I shared my general, 'What had I better do?' He be declared complete, some.' I had gotten five hundred 2grain quinine capsules in Tampa and I got them out of my grip and took

> of the stuff that goes with them I would have taken shout a pint. "Next day we started out to see the country. We saw the land crabs so much has been sald about, and the the same whether it is ripe or green."

Mr. Young went on to describe briefof El Cancy and San Juan hills and

In concluding he said: "The volunhave received. It was a glorious little campaign and we shall be the better for having fought this fight. We know more about the world and the world knows more about us. This is Cod's

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and in-growing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's

Will Occupy New Building on North Main Street About December

building was signed Saturday and the ember first. It will be built on the lot directly north of the English Lutheran church and will cover a space 21x116 feet. It will extend at the conto the building at present occupied by the draw company on William street and will connect with it on all floors The new structure is to have an

coupled as stock rooms. The building on West William street

this building.

When all the contemplated improvenents are completed the plant will ecupy a floor space of 15,000 square

The new building will be modernly equipped in every respect, with elewith the various departments.

The business of the company is rapidly full line of pharmaceutical preparations and tablets, the production of Anti-Thermic paste alone amounts to many thousands of pounds per year. A full line of physicians' supplies and instruments is carried and they are able to furnish liquid oxygen and nitrogen and other specialties not usually found outside

of the largest cities. Four men travel constantly for the ouse and it is expected that the force

vill soon have to be increased. While the huilding is not promised intil December first It is hoped that it will be ready in November and the stock and equipment at present occuoying the Stoner building on the south side of the park will be transferred as soon as possible to the new quarters.

Rolled in the Snow.

In Finland the people are particular ibout bodily cleanliness; but inasnuch as the temperature is often 40 legrees below zero open-air bathing can not be indulged in as it is in this ountry.

bath. It is about fifteen feet long by twelve feet wide, boasts no windows, and only when the door is opened can

Every hamlet boasts one of these oven-like structure on bowlders piled brilliant intellect has been clouded now has been expended in vi in to discover one upon the other. Along the sides for more than a year, is about to beman who could climb, up in the rig-tent with an old major general and of the walls are rows of seats, fashion-come only a memory and a tradition? ging trying to got the first glimpse of about the time we got to sleep it be-ging trying to got the first glimpse of about the time we got to sleep it be-specified. Specimens of it are are

There being no dressing rooms journey from the home to the bathhouse.

When all the men and hour of the hamlet are in the bathhouse the door is closed. The water is thrown on the hot stones until the place is filled trees, mostly tull of fruit, and the only the hot stones until the place is filled thing we were allowed to eat were with steam. Then the fun, from the brought on board the hospital ship, the limes. That's a fruit that tastes youthful point of view, at least, begins. Perspiration pours from the sweltering "enough" is cried.

> are more like the color of boiled lobsters than anything else. When this happy state has been

> reached, all that is necessary to comper home.-London Express.

from breaking into the spinster class.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

WILL LARGELY INCREASE PLANT

New One of the Largest Drug and Supply Houses in Central Illinois.

M. L. Deck will begin at once the rection of a three-story business building at 313 North Main street for Irwin, Neisier & Co., manufacturing pharmacists. The contract for the lease of the

ornamental front with prism glass at the top and the first floor will be used for salesroom and office purposes. The upper floors and the basement will be

will be remodeled and devoted entirely to the manufacturing business. first and second stories to carry the increased amount of machinery which will be used. The shipping and printing departments will also be located in

BATHS IN FINLAND.

gan to pour down rain and I got up and from this the bath is devoid of furni- ands all over this country, in every today, where it is prize as highly as

Bathing day is on Saturday, and ing, debonair "Barry," whose personal there is definite knowledge was taken ed a safety pin and that was the first early on the morning of that day wood charm and wholesome manliness crept from China by the Dutch in the days cle to fail. Finally I had to give it up bath. When the stones in the center over the footlights and into the hearts that country and from Holland had "That was a great time that spring that she had stopped and that she was and went back to my cot, for we had become hot the fire is put out, the of tens of thousands, men and women, of 1898, when for the first time the turning around and that others were hung onto our cots, and then I found place is cleaned, a large vessel of wastars and stripes floated from the one- following her. And sure enough we that it was filled with water, so I ter and slender birch twigs are brought got in and took a bath. I said to the in, whereupon the preparations may

toilets have to be made and unmade in the various houses. Needless to say, nobody loses any time in making the pulse was gentle and kind, friend and

switching is indulged in.

plete this novel form of Turkish bath It is probably called the "almighty dollar" because it provents some girls

6 W Grove

HinmanBros

YEAR AGO

last Friday (August 1st), we moved into our present building at 151 N. Water street. On that day we a little more than doubled our business of August 1, 1901, and that too, in the face of the carpenter and painter who have been spending the last week in trying to make some needed alterations in our store whereby we will be better able to give you perfect accommodation. We want to double every day's business over the corresponding day of last year and we are going to make such close prices that we are sure you will be willing to help do it. It may be that today's ad will not contain anything to your liking, if not read our next and probably you will be the richer by doing so.

DRESSING SACKS.



will sell every Dressing

Sack that we have on hand for

he coming week at just one-half

its usual selling price. Our goods

are marked in plain figures and you may have them at just one-

half the cost. Undoubtedly some

LINEN SKIRTS.

25 Linen Skirts, sizes 38 and 40,

ng at one-half the

LAWN WRAPPERS. A few Lawn Wrappers left to close out. Splendid values and

acting dresser.

are sold every place for \$1.25 and **WASH GOODS.**

SHIRT WAISTS.

500 Shirt Waists will be placed

on sale Monday morning at less

than if cost to make them, to say nothing of what the material

cost. If you want bargains you

ought to find it in this assort-

ment. While we have not all the

sizes of every kind we have am-

ple kinds to satisfy the nost ex-

We are going to finish up our Summer Dress Goods this coming week. Every pattern will sell it at less than cost and if you are looking for bargains you had better hunt us up. Still have a number of very handsome pat-

GRAIN SACKS. About 200 grain sacks, A4 qual-

will be closed out Monday morn-

Hinman Bros. Co.

151 North Water St.

MAURICE BARRYMORE'S WIT.

Mackaye.

So poor Barrymore is dying. Dear old "Barry", loved by everybody and with but a single enemy. In the madrush of life we are engaged in how many will stop short and heave a sighover the news that "Barry," whose hamlet, who recollect handsome, dar- anywhere else. Most of that of which whom he never knew. All over this country, as they read this news, there them come either from Holland direct will be saddened faces and tear filled or by way of France, whether pie er of eyes. A tug at the heart will follow the eading, for those who knew and called brilliant, witty, generous, genial, hanny, brave "Barry," whose every imcompanion. After all, what tribute to the dend and gone is sweeter than this? Colossal fortunes and great place do

not command it. Poor Barry: Barry was a wit whose bon mots were passed from tongue to tongue, "Have you heard Barry's last?" And we all wrinkled our faces for the laughsure to follow. Licre's a good specimen bathers. Nevertheless, more active of Barry's wit: Some years ago Augusly the march of the army up from the exercise is demanded, so the switches tus Thomas, himself a wit, wrote a ambush at Las Guasimas, and the come into play, each bather whacking play for Barrymore, called "Reckless well authenticated sources being 17% fight before Santingo with the taking his neighbor with a stick until Temple." the hero of which played by and she is at present 105 years old, perthe star, was in the opinion of Barry's haps the oldest person it Illinois. Then more water is thrown on the friends builded on Bacry's own charac stones, more steam rises, and more ter. It was an egregious failure and brought Mrs. Fugate to her hed about the actor, finally losing all interest in one month ago. I'p to thit time sheat As you may readily imagine, not it, in the last nights of the run, played peared to be in the best of health "

only is the blood in active circulation it as badly as Barry could when not was as chipper and spry as a cresct by this time, but the bathers' bodies interested. Steele Mackaye, dramatist She was accustomed to do household and actor, who had ben abroad at the work and very rarely expressed heiself time of the production, arrived home as being tired. Her figure was a fabefore the run was over and rushed to the theatre to see the play of one friend, acted by another. At the close is a roll in the snow and a quick scam- of the performance he hurried behind thes cenes to gush over the play and performance, "Barry," he cried "you need only two things to be the greatest of actors—a great grief and an enduring sorrow."

"Well, Steele," replied Barry, who knew how badly he had been playing, "you write me a play and I'll have both."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Peachblow Porcelain. The peachblow porcelain is of Chin-

ese monufacture and is about 300 years old. It is not, as sometimes supposed His Encounter With the Late Steele the designation of a particular shade which not merely covers the surface of the vessel, but penetrales the enure texture of the article, so that if the same be broken the internal structure

is identical with that of the surface.

The method by which this result was

when they monopolized he trade with made its way over Europe. The specimens in this country has a almost all of it were early carried by the latch arousing unusual interest among the

LIVED IN THREE CENTURIES.

French potters.

Aged Woman in Coles County is New On Death Bed.

Mildred Fugate is lying on her bed of last sickness at her home about 4 mile and a half south of Lerna in Coles county. Mrs. Fugate has lived in three tells turies, the Eighteenth, Mineteenth and Twentieth, the date of her birth from

The infirmities of ex reme old as millar one on the streets of Lerna, she

May Not Ee. Wigg-"Bjones has pitented a new pocketbook."

frequently walking into town on shop-

ping expeditions and business.

Wagg - "There out to be money in that."—Baltimore News.

A Home Warted. The directors of the Anna B. Millikin Home have a nine-year-old boy

for whom they would like to get a home. The child is bright and healthy and inquirles may be made of Mis. W. F. Busher,

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"I saw an item in your pa Sunday about a piece of rou

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LOCAL AND OTHER GOOD STORIES.

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"Well," and the wife began to ex-

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Spent Fifty Dollars

to Save

uting presented in dimines over there which prohibits pecially along tainly lines. . of them got a slash backing un signs. I went to the ownwere that how an awful gash ec of a building and for fifty cents pure possible boy ran chased the right to tack up a given and they had turned west from Water regular attendants when the weather that his mother, and number of stans which were not to be . It is wounded had disturbed for ten days. I was advertis-To edges of the ingeigars that were not made by mnot two a bowels as walking delegates who do nothing but of him up. And go about making trouble for everyvertencing the thing not union. Of course they knew ed. I thought the owner of the building had a right to sell me space if and at the corner he turned south day of the Gro- he wanted to. My lawyer said he had (3) known business and I binked on that and concluded calling upon some one to stop, disappeace gave me a tip that he would drove slowly up the cross strect wonmake it a dollar if I would plead gull- dering what had caused the commo-

ty. I told blm to go on. He fined tion. Finally one of the ladies said: me and I appealed the case. The house told me to fight it. The case went to look at all those women at their front the that his wife the circuit court and the judge said gates looking down the street. I'll bet the ordinance did not apply in my case something's happened." and I didn't pay the fine, but it cost i to lay in a supply of the house \$50 to fight and save \$2.25, The birder was woefully which would have been my portion on but band to the kitchen and coming from me and I would have to be a great in the division spent that much money out of my own and not to maist on the guest pocket before I would have stood for amounted to. The police know me and what had he done?" over there. When I go into the town they watch me as though I was a bank

She is comfortably fat and not usually atraid of anything and it was His wife pushed him late in the evening,

but she happened Third Warders Talk Politics.

the time his wife's feet were al- walking on West Main street in the performing in appropria dance direction of her home when two men in Rock Island and table. After calling off all came up behind her. They had gradu- was ready to take these on the table and the guest ally overtaken her but when they got his summer vacation when the Islanda the triend departed the wife gut to fit hers and appeared deter- is a fan all right and could think of no put her in the garret I should like to Now, I'll fell you. Bub, you'd better called on Chief Sullivan one day last are husband to lisk. "Didn't mined to stay just about eight feet be- better fun than to follow the team on see the threat of that St. Louis man quit. It'll be easier now than after week and got a copy of the big plamember what I told you shoul hind. She necessarily caught scraps their southern trip and that's what he carried out. I really believe that if while. I was mad and that made it card which has been so conspicuously nothing in the house to eat?" of their conversation and finally heard is doing now.

"bloody third."

that she would very much prefer to day. have a man who used such sanguinary hind her, especially after dark. So "I don't make Bloomington any she steped aside and waited to let weeks. don't try to sell there and both of the men spoke to one man, I had an her ruffians of a minute before were that the emiller hors were ago that cooked me, They have an ore popular and successful physician es-

There were four ladies in a surrey

The Other Wanted to Know.

hand a large and dangerous looking "Well, I'm going back to find out, Just

So, turning around, they drove half way down the block and up to the curb where the inquisitive one haded "Little girl, these ladies wanted to into the office of the hotel and ap-

had to come back after it."

And the party drove on up to Irwin's and promised not to tell.

Vacations

that is ideal for a baseball fan. He is connected with a publication house

That was too much; she decided ington when they left this city on Fri-

expressions in front, rather than be- who has a desirable position and she was entitled to a vacation of two She is a baseball fan, too. Intryx family, who were the first more," said a traveling man. "I go them pass. It happened that there shead of taking two weeks' vacation body called him, was in town the other to the town, but was a little light from an arc light just straight she took one week and then her, and she was paralyzed to find that standing that she could have the other week in half-day assignments. She One Dollar, experience in that two gentlemen, one of whom is an ex- takes the half day when there is a ball town several years mayor of the city, and the other I game at the park and for the last week has not missed may of the blay.

She is not the only woman in Decatur that likes a ball game. In fact there street into one of is fair. One of these feminine fans of his new England characters? Well, they were passel full unitorm, carfriend was on a vication. 0 0 0

Carrie

The little girl replied without a time saying she detested cigar smoke

she is a hell-hag. If she is croxy that time. Saved lots of money by it passed Monday night. It inticipation a laugh at his expense, "this isn't Sunjust behind her they slackened their ers started on their present tour. He she should be confined, but before they too, 'cause that was a long time ago. of the passage of the ordinance Ben day!"

here and followed them on to Bloom- The chances are that the experiment this story concerning a little five-yearwould not hurt her seriously and it old in that city, it should prove a winner it would lis mother expect-There is a young lady in Decatur be worth to her all that it cost."

"Uncle Billy," that's what everyday at a country Why Uncle Billy store when I stop-

Chewing with the grocery man and the loafers and to try and traveling man. "Uncle Billy is one of those characters who talks to every one and every one knows him.

the streets when is an accomplished clerk, and she was Uncle Billy in every-day-life looks asked to sub for two weeks for a just like Thompson, made up, on the by a pelicenian in friend, beginning August 1, while the stage. He's old, Lord only knows how After she old as you may judge by his story. A had looked at the hiseball calendar and clean, hright-faced hoy sat in discovered that the Decatur tenni front of the store chewing tobacco, and ver from the all about my eights and I was greek, revolver. He was running in the di- would be here at that time, just in the Uncle Billy looked at him a moment. tection from which they had come midst of a twelve-game series, she quizzically and then said, Whatcher answered that her family protested chewing, Pub?' Say, I was interestand wildly waving his weapon, and against her doing any more office work jed as soon as he said Bub,' for I and she would defor to their wishes hadn't heard that since I was a kid. to fight the case. The justice of the peared down Water street. The ladles Her excuse was accepted as bona fide The young man answered tobaccer. Then Tucle Billy went after him and sald 'Better quit, Won't do you no good Carrie Nation was in St. Louis Sun- to thew it and will help you a heap if home on the banks of the Wabash for el always make way for a sickle, esday last and as usual did what she is you let it alone. I know. Chewed for a number of years. Later, when Ben pechally if it is in the hands of a wopresumed to regard years. Quit 'cause I got mad and I'm became the head of a family he went as reforming men glad of it now. Uster be there was to Lafayette. When he has just re- had in the old country when a hoy. I and their ways, no tax on tobaccer, Remember when ceived his month's salary he says Lah- annoyed a girl who was slashing some One of the travel- they had to put stamps on. Uster buy fayette, but when he and Pat Sheehan weeds with a sickle and she struck me ing salesmen who it in big pluss. Come to town one day start out on the road Monday it's with it. I have the mark to remind me a she saw the guest she a plen of guilty. The city had nothing a little tot in front of the house from Louis that day and witnessed some ler for a plug to look at. Got out my birthplace and he feels a pardonable Across the base of the right thurs. which the policeman had just emerged of her antics, said: "I saw her come knife and was going to cut a furrer in public in the thought that he was one was a long, heavy scar from which know what was the matter just now. proaching an unsuspecting guest of stuff was inside but be stopped me about loafers and others expectorating when the wound was newly made, the the house she knocked a freshly light, and wouldn't let me do it. Said I'd on the sidewalks and got his kick in the thumb was almost severed from the ed eigar from his mouth at the same spoil the plug and he couldn't sell it. newspapers. smile, "Oh, him? He was trying to Now that fellow had as much respect cat in the hag. Said he didn't know ald reporter on the practice of men catch the car; he forgot his gun and for women generally and for aged per- but I couldn't cut that plug unless I loading about the transfer house and sons, as any man you will meet in a bought it, and I told him I wouldn't spitting tobacco juice all over the But he was white with huy it unless I could cut it and I frear stone pavement. After his inanger and he said in tones that carried didn't. He wouldn't buy nothin' from terview was printed be liked it so conviction, and she heard him, that if me unless he had a chance to look at it well that he wanted to be interviewed day saw two young men of his ac-Samuel F. Parker of Rock Island is she repeated that trick he would give and I wouldn't buy nothing from him on that subject every time he came to quadrance sitting idly on the bank of enjoying his summer vacation in a way her a kick where it would do the unless I knew what I was buying. I'm town. After the anti-spit ordinance a small stream fishing. It was a fine All of the fellows who heard the was all the same way and I said filed. He got a copy of the ordinance story smoked thoughtfully for a mo- be danged if they could make me buy and carried it to Lafayette. He was

ed the minister to Remembered dinner and thought

it might not be out of place to coach the little fellow some, as he was inclined to be wayward. "Now, Johnny," she said, "when the minister comes to

dinner and asks you how old you are you must say 'five years old,' Then when he asks you whom you love you must say 'everybody.' When he asks sell the proprietor a bill of goods," said you where bad buys go when they die tell him they go to hell. The minister, as usual, patted the little fellow on the head and asked: "How old are you, little boy?" The little fellow scratched his head a minute to think what his mother had told him to say and then the sidewalk give blurted out: "Five years old; I love everybody; go to bell."

Piece.

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Do you know Ben Hoffman? He was born in Decatur maybe thirty-five, for -

Is Still as Bill Nye ex-

Hen was 2 years Spitters. parents by the hand and led them to to one side while the woman alighted. to buy some tobaccer and ast the fel- Lafyett. But Ben never forgat his of it," and he held up his hand. the plug so I could see what sorter of the first fellows that ever kicked one might gather the impresion that I ast him if he expected me to buy a Ren had himself interviewed by a Herjust as honest as he is. Well, they had been passed here Ben was delightment and then one of them said: "Some anything unless I knew what I was responsible for its introduction in the you breaking the fourth commandpersons excuse that woman on the gettin and I didn't know if I couldn't lity council where it now awaits a ment." ground that she is cross, I believe that look. Never chewed tobaccer since third reading and will no doubt be

G. W. POWERS TELLS OF HIS GERMAN HOME

Editor Herald. I promised to write fat. The only good apples in market use for a coward here. The men on the

to make my promise good, as we are about the size of black walnuts with from fighting. Some of their cheeks

now here ten months. I thought it the hull on and they are full of spots look like they had been used for a

you when coming away, and in order come from America. The ones here are streets have faces covered with scars

w an item in your paper last | "Oh, I forgot all about it," said the one of them make a remark about the track every game while the team was | good effect on her disordered brain. | A well known Chicago divine tells | that a two-dollar fine is the penalty for spitting on the sidewalks. In Lafaytte all of the walks are of concrete. trick walks are almost unknown. Ben us organized himself into a commitce of one to keep them clean and all of the prospects are that he will suc-

n getting the scheme started in Decaur and is dead sure that he started t in Indiana and when he cleans up iis own town he will have other fields to work in. You will notice that Hoffnan is persistent. He is pleasantly so in his business and makes a sucess. He has been a regular visitor to Decatur for more than twenty years.

A sickie, when swung loosely in the hands of a pedestrian will always make the crowd on

way, even If the Makes person carrying it Way For The has no intention of doing harm. On a

growded depot car one day last week a woman with a sickle in her hand ty or fo-well, a left her seat and started for the door. long time ago, but The rear platform was crowded with I men who were smoking and without pressed it, when exception they made way for the sickle. Fred Norman who was on took his the platform got off the car and stood Ferry Hut, and had them make their When he got on the car again he said, man. I can't forget the experience I

> Also Important. The Rev. Peter Cartwright, the fa-

mous pioneer Methodist circuit rider, while traveling to an appointment one spring day, and the scent of freshly

"Boys," he said, "I am sorry to see

"Why, Uncle Peter," they said, with

breaking the fourth, commissionent. You forget that one part of it gays

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM TWO DECATURITES WHO ARE

deschen." I thought the house would

come down. It was like a shock to the

MISS ELLA BASSEY WRITES OF BERLIN

Parents: Maria's let- my surprise, no animals are in this lighted for one hour it costs 200 marks

the newest huildings have large

Chought a Thiergarten was marks. Our guide also informed us men turned to the other and began oding's are kept, but much to that when all the electric lights are to sing "Haben sie den Klemen Cohn ADVERTISE IN The Moweaqua Republican

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The entrance is called "Siegasallee" or passed under the Brandenburger Thor house; where the ostriches are an Truck well at home I have gallery of the ancestors. All is pure or rather through it as it is the old worry me, and I am feel- white. Along the driveway it is built gate. I also learned a great deal of keys are an African house. At the the dots and the streets are paved with asphalt. If to both is a very trying Hohenzellern house. On each side be- so rapidly I could not understand, al- a number of large stores and rode on coming five thousand miles from a with these people. They can grow a you could imagine a street one hundred a, we managed to get the hind the Frust are two noted people of though I did not hesitate to ask them, or its train. There is still the time. In this gallery are thirty- "Sprechen sie English?" One or two ways. Saw the "watch" of soldiers half inclines of people and no one can in three years. When it comes to likin bank and many finer it would Court offel "D. Zug." The two circles. With Emperor Wilhelm spoke pretty fair English, I could unbuilt like the couches of first, are Count Von Molke and Bis- derstand it at any rate. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home. The home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home and all so large and perfect. Most the reverse from home Our return was the column of victory. The figure of and it was a great disappointment to immense German cannon of the wars of Berlin is very much the same as sur- grow six feet tall and are very beauti- place for the reason there are no cheap tiking eight hours, the Victory or Victoria, stands on top. The one for everything was all torn up and 1813 and 1870. There are many pal- rounds Monthello, very level and a lit- ful being filled with bloom at present 2 it forty-two stailons, figure is twenty-seven feel high and it the trees did look so shabby. Going aces in Berlin, but we did not atis much of pure gold. It has stood for back I want to speak a little more tempt to enter any because we ex- no fences anywhere within two hun- They do many things better than we left so early in the thirty years and always looks the about the Brandenburger Thor. During pected to see two or three more in dred miles of Berlin. Much wild game do; but on the other hand they cut icak) and we had been same. On the side of the column are the war with France and Germany in Potsdam. Of the many in Potsdam such as deer, long tailed prairie chick- learn something from us also. I an his before, so we left at "Kanonen Rohr" or cannon barrels. [1896-7 Napoleon took the Victory fig- we entered two. It takes so long to en and wild ducks come and convinced that we are not getting al on the slow train. We We ascended the column, 250 steps, and are which stands over the gate, a charitherefore, the "Mittle had a delightful view of Berlin, Just of with four horses and Victory driv- and there must be at least twenty-five. There is a flock of about 500 mallard mans do. A Hollander told me they

n Potsdam and Berlin, across is the Reichstag Gabande with a ing. In traveling to Russia Napoleon people to enter. We were very for- ducks which stays here most of the required fifteen years to prepare the We always and large statue of Dismarck. On payment wanted everything the Germans had tunate each time. We traveled to time. There are jack rubbits every- soil for a certain plant. A German tolked with every one, of a small fee we passed through this to feed his soldlers. This went well un- Wannisce from Zehlendorf, then took where, also wild pigeon about the size will put two years of study on a thing the and I, when alone sang immense building. We did not enter ill he resched Russia. Everyone had the river steamer to Potsdam, taking of our game chicken that stay in the just to have the satisfaction of know Thiergarten. Songs of Berlin. A all the rooms, but saw at least twenty fied and taken all the provisions. How- about an hour, We passed many points Thiergarten. ground Cohn lost a great rooms. Our guide was a jolly fellow, ever, Napoleon traveled on Upon en- of interest; the island palace of Queen and then he betrowed some In our party there were about thurly, being Moscow it began burning from skepped so the latest is We were ushered into the Reichstrath all quarters, the French soldiers fleeing . d n Kleimen Cohn Geschen." or senate. The chains all bear the for their lives. Napoleon took thoure postal cards out reading, name of the occupant. Our guide said sands and thousands of men and resmall and is hunting that the ladies were permitted to sit turned with but 12,000, begging of the ace, but it was so late when we left are much more perfect, that is the stand the work. So many have broken '. (13) nty-tive cents) he hal in the president's chair, so I immedi- Germans only a crust of bread. The Potsdam that we concluded to return smaller varieties, such as strawberries, down under it. However, some do not to den Linden is all torn ately proceeded to do so. For fear Germans saw their opportunity and by train. In Potsdam we visited which are as large as hen's eggs. You all know Will Westerman, the migrovements in the side- the guile night change his mind Dim said. "We will feed 5our men if you Sans Souci, the palace of Alter Fritz, the wild ones are as small as the orbut everybody says "Unter followed and so did Frau Pardemann return to us our status of Victory" It built in 1730. We saw the room where dinary near but delicious in flavor. He has been here three years and has credit torn up because little our hostess. The main hallway is over was granted and the statue was return- he held his flute concerts and visited Raspberries are much finer here and passed and now has his degree of docthe mansoleum of Emperor Frederick sell at the low price of five cents per tor, which is a great honor attained by the appearance of the large gold hangs in the center. It is sixteen appearance is very shabby as if have the Third. He reigned only ninety-Over it is the done in many battles. One nine days as emperor. We also saw the frontage is different. Of In one room, I believe it is called the evening we visited the Stattmer Sancouncil room, where only the "heads" | ger in Reichshallen, A mixed program | Emperor Wilhelm, take council, the table is a semi-cir- was given. The orchestra of military

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or year small and that makes the and about it is arranged twenty- men was fine and a quintette of singto tope ar dark and small. Ber- four chairs. Our attention was es- ets was fine. They sang an elegant My large. We just visited pecially drawn to the curtains which piece and every one was listening atand not zoological gardens were hand made and cost a pair 2,500 tentively when suddenly one of the

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listeners. W also visited the park pretty. The animal houses are so pic-Bit and papa's letters of the garden or park, which is very large, The furniture is very tich and every- turesque. Where the elephants are t . th of June received. They nothing but trees and beautiful walks, thing is in keeping. From there we that has the appearance of an India Herr Pardemann had his gateway are two crouching elephants taken quite a while to get things ad- the south and are line. In the growing the handsomest town in the world. the underground and elevated rail- country town to a city of three and one- better lawn in three months than we 200 men. We passed through the ar-Louise and across the river was the forest home of Emperor Wilhelm the on the farm as we know it is entirely lessons are longer and of greater va-First. We had expected to return by boat and visit Queen Louise's pal- thing growing here except corn. Fruits it was rarely that an American could the Neuse Palias, the present home of I will write to Ed of Potsdam.

Never Traveled With Sousa. great conductor?" Nelle-"I don't ever remember riding on his car."--Detroit Free Press.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Will Convene At the High School or Tuesday, August 18. At the high school on August 8tl

teachers of Macon county. The insti-Miss Cora Burnett of Vienna, Ill., some time with her and with friends is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. in the selection of the speakers and unison with Colonel Parker of Chicago, besides other teachers, who will come in the city the guest of Chester Hatheach will speak on a different line of of which so much has been said of late. here from other cities to hear the at- away.

even the meat. is as tender as calf's liver. You know his foot ball training comes in all right. goose meat at home is much like a When he started in the Berlin hoy, horses for it is so slippery that many rubber boot heel, the more you chew it started to make it warm for the fall. The horses are shod with a holte tougher it gets. We see uccasion- "American." Sam stood it as long as low shoe filled in with three-fourths of ally a turkey in market but they are a he could and then to use his expression an inch rope that keeps them from silp-

discouraging looking lot. Their flesh he took a "soak" at a few of them, an I ping. indicates not many square meals. The now his friends are without number inchickens are the same They are never cluding the teachers. They have no thought. The program has not been fully prepared, but the speakers will

be as follows:

Dr. A. R. Taylor of the James Millikin university will make the address to will open the annual Institute for the graduating class, numbering 140. Miss Lela E. Patridge, one of the on each day at 10:45 some well known day from Philadelphia will be an in- looked forward to as the principal adeducator will address the tearhers and teresting speaker. Her name is known others who wish to attend. Superin- through her book "Quincy Methods" tendent Keller has taken much time for teaching school. Her ideas are in will be in attendance from this county

We see no barns or farmhouses. All the schools the students study much live in small towns, so that the life harder than we do in America. The unknown in Germany. We see every- riety, Ambassador White told me that quart. Nothing tastes the same, not few. A delicate boy stands sma! chance here. If Som was one of the a long rubber roller that makes them Pork is more like chicken and goose thin kind he would not last long, but beautifully clean and pollshed like a

Rev. Horace L. Strain of the Congregational church will be another speak

On Monday W. C. Outten, the well known attorney of this city, will speak on "Woman's Property Rights Under cises will consist of musical and litertute will be in session for five days and best known educational workers of the the Laws of Illinois." By many this is any numbers by the graduates. The

er, but his subject has not yet been ar-

dress of the week. It is expected that about 225 teacher

about to time to let you know how Pears are about half the size and are meat block. things are going. You know it has not much good. Peaches come from Berlin has the reputation for being

Everything is so very different here, are so many kinds we never see at looks. When you hear of a boom in buildings put up. This year there are built here fifteen hundred new houses and a house here is sixteen stories high with from twelve to forty flats containing six to a dozen rooms to a flat. The house we live in is fifty by one hundred and twenty feet with nine rooms The houses cost not including the grounds, \$50,000 to \$300,000, each one beautifully finished. We have no smoke although the coal is quite as dirty as the Decatur coal. A man here by the name of Ott invented a smoke consumer which not only burns all the smoke but consumes much less coal. I have been told the same device is used in the German navy. The only objection to the thing is that it is hard on the washwomen, as one can wear a collar about a week and then it is as clean as one by dinner time in Decatur. I saw down town in a large rubber mill a fireman put in one dozen scoopfuls of smake coming out of the chimney. The streets are scrubbed every day with wax floor. It is very hard on the

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The graduates from the county schools will number 140. They will receive their diplomas at the high achool on the morning of the opening of the institute. The morning exerclass has some bright members and the program will be interesting.

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capitalization is concerned, while the bitten by them. the South will take its place as the 'Mad dog!' in the street, the chances At the start the wind was brisk, but the whole business is based.

AN ISLAND FOR SALE. sale. It is owned by the state in 6 e be received at the state treasurer's of- founded dread. fice up to noon of Aug. 20. The terms tide, a one-story house, a para and though he cannot drink. about a half dozen shade trees. The sale will be subject to a lease to Vic- about in intense excitement. The so-

There is considerable uncertainty as to how the state come into possession of this and other islands lying off the coast, but there can be no doubt that the state owns them, as no other owner has ever appeared, and they have been leased by the state to different parties at various intervals with legislative sanction.

Reflect brothers Monday. The farm consists of 205 acres and lies just north of the city. It brought the handsome dog, he shows no signs of excitement, but snaps and resumes his solitary trot.

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DEMOCRATIC INCONSISTENCY froths at the mouth. If the

agun. Here and there one hears a thick and ropy brown mucous clinging Two Polish Girls Produced the Necescate the removal of the duty on shirts. WHERE WE SEND OUR MANUd, as second class matter, Address ourmannertions to THE HERALD, ident that of the Great Northern call-

industries which have captured the

To which the New York "Comme

August it is supposed that deas are vigilance. The board has made the ne danger of rables, and that human

I have been with the society for 30 acknowledged leader in the textile are many thousands to one that the soon fresheard into a gale and caused trade of the country, which would be dog is not mad. When you read in roll in a manner that soon caused the quite appropriate for the section that the newspapers that some one has lawyer's features to twist into expresproduces the raw material on which been bitten by a mad dog, the chances sive confortions. are thousands to one that it is not

If a human being is bitten is he Connecticut has an island which it doomed to a fearful death by hydro- for you?" proposes to sell. State Treasurer phobal? Not at all, for, if it exists at Gallup has bested a handbill offering all hydrophobla in human beings is yer in plaintive tones, "you will great-Vincent Island in Stanford harbor, for annula more care than rables in a dog.

last session authorized the 'freusurer that hydrophobia is never caused by to sell the island, using his judgment the bite of a dog. It is simply a hysin the matter. Bids for the land will terleal nervous disease caused by un-

the right to reject any and all bids. It is supposed that a mad dog dreads water. It is not so. He is apt to Flaherty sold his eighty acres lyang of land, more or less, varying with the plunge his head in up to the eyes, adjoining the old Biglow place in

I repeat: There is no such thing a

human hydrophobia, and I have nev-

and to Africa \$10,500,090.

Poll Tax.

board was held at the office of Clerk College Saturday, Only Commission-

easts to the parties named. Tyler & Disney were present to con

Plea to the Court.

the latter's shoulder and said:

"My dear fellow, can I do anything

HIGH PRICES STILL RULE.

Douglas and Coles County Farms Are

in Demand.

whereby H. A. Lux sold his farm of

eighty acres adjoining the city limits

Prior to buying the Lux farm Mr.

North Okaw township to Dick Lam-

byton E. Smith sold his farm to the

on the south to Tin: Flaherty. The

price pald was \$130 per acre.

sary Witnesses When Their Story Was Doubted.

Ludwig Loskowski Held to the Grand Debated Two Hours On The Political Jury and Gives Bond.

seeing the little girls hailing slop from the alley on the day she missed her

the alley on the day mentioned, but becaming took over twice as much in their older sister and they said they them could not be accepted. up the ring and the justice gave them need a trade tip at all, it stands out until Saturday afternoon to find their of the day. They debated for two

peared with two little boys. The boys said that they saw the girls pick up ver cry was raised, not a few per enthendent of the city schools, has small package at the rear of Bohon's and heard them say that there was a ring in it, but they did not see the two was a small package at the rear of Bohon's of their political position. Then it was ring in it, but they did not see the two was a small package at the rear of Bohon's of their political position. Then it was ring in it, but they did not see the latter was a least that Windle of the Catling Gun could be read Marca leaster. Will Open a New Road-Collecting a small package at the rear of Bohon's sons had doubts about the correctness ring. The girls elauned that there was only one ring in the package they to the other way yesterday and they knew nothing of the editor from the Hawkeye state, the other rings Miss Yodder had lost. The situation was a puzzler for Justice Hams House guestianed the clies denounced by the silverites had the county line, between Macon and December 1998. The situation was a puzzler for Justice Hams House to provide the control of the county line to forty feet in which the package they windle of the tathing can be defined as the ring and where the foliar from the Hawkeye state, the other rings Miss Yodder had lost.

and that unless the fences are resioners will move them and charge the had never been in trouble and had al- friends.

ecasioned by the recent rains. The until the grand jury met. The war- green seed, brought by the latter from rant was worded to cover charges of burglary and larceny and bail was Town Clerk Coltrin reported that the fixed at \$500. The Pole had a friend est the iwenty-five-acre crop was suc-

payment of poll tax was brightening. who stood for his appearance and Lud-Deafness Cannot be Cured ruling that every man who is due to pay the tax must pay it or be sued.

Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the nuccus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When Justice Gegerich of the Supreme court, who has a fine summer home on Increase in the products of the many factors is of the many factors in the products of the many factors in the product of the factors in the product of the factors in the can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Cataurh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucuous surfaces.

We will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catairth) that can not be cured by Hall's Catairth Cure. Send for circulars free the little craft they were in to toss and

Justice Giegerich, noticing his friend's plight, laid a soothing hand on

ars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the bost.

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This is a now rousdy and a good one was completed Tuesday

stomach, bilionsness or constination. This is a new remedy and a good one. All druggists. What It Wore. "You say the evening were on. What

"Why the close of the day of course." -University of Minnesota Punch

Not Over-Wise.

The Annual Event Was Held In The Grove at Morgansville Satur-

of instruction and there is always a not for profit, republicans and demo-

The gathering yesterday was no ex-ception to the rule. They don't have experience in the plenic line. They whom are Mrs. T. C. Grady of Marca, whom are Mrs. T. C. Grady of Marca, exceptions in the plenic line. They are all successful. A perfect picnic grove, a congenial crowd, picnic

weather, everything combined to make the affair a pleasant one. L. F. Drake was the chairman of the

The feature of the day is in disthe alley on the day she missed her things and she went before Justice. Hane and had a worrant issued for their arrest.

Justice Hane questioned the girls had so desired. Every one who had had so desired. Every one who had had so desired the indicators of the indicators are out for a reception by believed that it was in the many pictors and Mrs. W. J. Melcan to the doctor's friends of the Medical profession for Monday evening Augst 4th. Frank Chenek came home on Thursday after a trip through Logan, Melcan and DeWitt counties, in the interests of his Texas real estate business. and they admitted that they were in no individual interest in a basket re-

witnesses who had seen them pick lican, of Des Moines, and C. A. Windle, democrat, of Chicago, was the event hours, speaking fifteen minutes at a time. Six years ago during a period of

announced as the one to oppose Windle in debate and he made a few remarks explaining that he had given away to his old friend, Lafe Young, of the Des Moines Pails (Instead

a conservative estimate of the number was taken before Justice O'Mara Sat- of persons on the picule grounds.

The first broomcorn raised in Illinois,

was planted, cultivated, cured and lating to washouts in the country roads Justice O'Mara concluded to hold him in 1858, near Charleston, from ever-Though their methods were the crud-

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RHEUMATIC PAINS

has continuously grown the brush, relinois farm can afford to grow the

was several hundred dolars lower than band was awarded at the special session of the city council, on Thursday evening, to the Maron Manufacturing Co. for the sum of \$3000. The lid was several hundred dolars lower than

terests of his Texas real estate busi ess. Rev. D. T. Miles and family returned

nev. D. 7. mines and damped on Thursday from a ter days visit with friends in Champaign and Dewitt counties.

George Schenek of Chicago is visit-

the Des Moines Daily Capitol.

B. F. Caldwell was there and made a non-partisan speech to his old friends.

The crowd was variously estimated but the consensus was that 5000 was a consen

Boy Cured of Colic After Physician's Treatment Had Failed.

My boy when four years old was taken with colic and eramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child logit getting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's test of Chelera and Diagraphes. Reunedy. half a toaspeonful of Chamberlain's rolle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered.—F. L. Wilkins, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins is hook-keeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co. For sale by all druggists.

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Burnsides Would Not Permit An Innocent Man To Suffer For His Offense.

SHAFFER BOOKED FOR ASYLUM

Brownlee is Still Seeking The Death of Ben Victor's Dog.

deed, occurred in Justice McCoy's igainst Lowey was discharging fire- the business. ams inside the city muits. Lowry entered a general disclaimer when his that he had shot at the dos. He said She says that he has almost constantack him. As soon as he could get ! to the house and get a gun he returned ind tried to kill the brute. He pleaded guilty to the charge of discharging nearms and Justice McCoy had to fine him for the breach of a city ordi-

Smith had appeared in the county effy until a hearing can be had o court and asked that an inquisition he the bill. held to inquire into the incutal coning the investigation in the higher

Shatter sued the Hardy woman for Justice Hane that he had paid off a agunst the woman's furniture and had bought ber a couple of silk diesses for which he had paid \$25 each. Henry Brownlee, who illeges that

man named Victor living on Wabish rrenne last Wednesday, sought Justice McCoy yesterday for the ther advice in the matter of compelling the Brownlee claimed to have been bitten of the tracks. he asked Justice Hane for advice and Justice Hane told lum to demand the dog's death and if Victor did not kill it to get out a warrant for him. When he called to see Justice McCoy, Brownlane had told him to, but that Mrs. Victor who talked to him, refused to mve the dog killed. Brownlee said that the woman told him that they vould send the dog to the country but would not kill it. Brownlee said he was afraid that if the dog ever went mad he, Browniee, would also have hydrophobia. Justice McCov told him to go out and make another demand for

HARNESS THIEF

Arrested While In the Act of Selling His Plunder.

P. F. Slater, who says that his home s south of Pana was arrested yesterday on two charges of burglary and larceny. Thursday night Slater stole match, Jeannette won a prize for carof Albert Cartweight who lives between Harristown and Boody. He sold the plunder to J. F. Jones, who is res about six miles south of Decalur. Then Slater went back to Blue Mound drove to the barn of . W. Cooper, where he stale another set of double barness. Saturday morning he came to Decatur to sell his secand lot of plunder. The police deputiment had been notified of the theft at the Carturight place and were on the look out for Slater. Later they "There's a club in Berlin named U. S learned that the Cirtwright properly had been sold for \$7 and a revolver. They've had lots of fun and want more Slater was put in the patrol wagon A picues been planned, and guided the police to the place With a boat and brass band where he had sold the harness and it And a dinner and dancing galore." on two charges of larceny and two of burglary. His total bond was \$1200 and he was sent back to the county

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MRS. ELIZA FOUT.

Mrs Eliza Fout died Sunday morning July 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Denison at Argenta, Funetal services were held Monday at 10

Rev D O. Griffin was in charge Interment was made at Union cometery. Ito get useless lies established.

Will Be Convened On Monday With Judge Cochran On The Bench.

TWO PLEAS FOR DIVORCE FILED

Henry C. Reed Sues The Illinois Central For \$1900 Damages.

day and Judge W. G. Cochran of Sulcoming into court and piec ling guilty livan will preside. Judge Vail is still to an offense to save a man who was in Colorado where he is attending his on trial for having committed the sick brother and for that reason Judge court Finday atternoon. The man who preside on Monday and Tuesday and was on thel was J. C. Lowis. He was then an adjou whent will be taken unarresult at the instance of W. H. III Monday, August 11. The expecta-Rathiff, who claimed that Lowey had been is that at that time Judge Voil not at his dog. The specific charge will be at home and he will take up

PLEAS FOR DIVORCE. Saturday Lettle Goshorn tiled a bill are was called. While he was pro- asking for a decree of divorce from esting his unfortnee ean named her husband, boughts B. Coshora, The Buensides came into court and said prouble were mariled in March 1883 that he was walking through an al- by given himself up to spices and that ley in the north your of the city af- when he is onder the influence of high uor he is abanve and cruel. She d tills in her petition many of the times when she was the victim of his cruelty and was shamefully beaten. According to her story Goshorn was int content with striking her with his riked fists but would bit her with any weapon he could get his hands on. Sainh Grubel has filed a petition ne Hardy was to have been heard in asking for a divorce from Edward Gruustice Hane's court yesterday after- bel and asking in injunction restrainnon, but was postponed Eh H. ug him from disposing of their mor-She declares that she is the owner

dition of Shaffer and listice Hane in fee simple of a residence properly postponed the trial in his coart pend- and that under threats that her life would be sacrifized, she deeded the property to her husband. She fears that he will aftempt to encumber or Shaffer such the Hardy woman for the money he had advanced to her under the heard. Indge Cochran granted the a promise of matriage. Shaffer told prayer for an adjunction. The detendmortgage of \$100 which was standing ant is charged with extreme and repeated cruelty and drunkenness. WANTS DAMAGES

Hemy C Reed has brought suit granst the labrois Central railroad company for \$1900. The bill of parficulats has not yet been filed but it is understood that the plaintiff will charge that he is entitled to damages for being hit he an Illinois Central enfor being hit liv an Illinois Central enowner to dispose of the dog. The day gine when he was walking alongside

G. W. POWERS' LETTER

(Continued from Page 3)

We are getting to understand and speak German. The little ones are getting along much faster than we. Our little Caroline who is 9 years old reads German books and says the stories are much better than the English stories and easter to read as the Germans use only such letters as are sounded, We had a big time here on the

Fourth of July. The American colony numbers about three hundred. It is onstantly changing although there are ome who have been here for years. Most of them only stay a short time: from six months to a year, and many even less time than that.

I enclose you a ticket for dinner, also boat ride and badge for admission to dance We had all kinds of games I made one base but in the baseball set of double harness from the barn rying an egg in a spoon in a race. Sam won the one-legged race. We all got home about 12 o'clock nearly frozen stiff. It is so cold here,

GEORGE POWERS. The program for the Fourth of July where he hired a horse and buggy and celebration sent by Mr. Powers is a small folder with a "spread eagle" on thairman of the committee of the U.S. O. A. club, which includes the membut of the American colony. The program starts out with a little verse in the upper left hand corner which reads as follows:

was recovered. He made a clean The plenic party went up the Spree breast of the whole affur. He is a by steamer and spent the day. On the farm hand and had worked a few back of a little round souvenir tag days for both Cartwright and Cooper. bearing the U. S. shield and fied with Slater was taken before Justice red, white and blue was written the amith, where he waived examination following, "No Dutch admitted at the dance hall. Keep this in sight."

Deeds Recorded. Henry F. Schlater to Michael Dwy-

er, 50 feet aft of the east side of lo 9 in Barber's subdivision in Martin's addition to Decatur, \$1.

Dysentery Cured Without the Aid of a Doctor.

"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux" (dysentery) says Mr. T. A Pinner, a well known merchant of Drummond, Toun. "I used one small bottle of Chambedlam's Cohe, Cholera o'clock at the Frist M. E church. They were conducted by the Rev. G. B. Weaver assisted by the Rev. S. N. Madden.

MRS JACOB BENNETT.

Mrs. Jacob Bennett, died on Wednesday afternoon July 30 at her home in Argenta. The funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

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HE WAS SAFE.

Dr. W. H. Rell has learned that his father is safe in Chicago. Being undays ago be enlisted the services of the Chicago police in an affort to find easy about the old gentleman a few the Chicago police in an effort to find him. The elder Bell lived at 3128 Cottage Grave Avenue, Chicago Rehis father had considerable mone and foully dealt, with. After some time the Chicago police communicated with Dr. Bell, saying that they could find no race of the missing man.

Saturday Dr. Bell received a tele-

phone message from his sister saving that their father had moved to No Dr. Bell Hears From His Father at 3127 Cottage Grove avenue, just across street from the number which he had given as his address.

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LASTS BUT TEN YEARS. The Stage Life of An Actor Rarely

Exceeds a Decade. A new (rop of stage people is har-8000 market steady Beef steers \$450 vested in the United States every ten

> This fact says the Chicago Tribune, does not apply so aptly to stars and stage people who dominate in the profession, for the life of these so far as the public is concerned is usually somewhat longer But with the rank and file-those who never rise higher years is bout the limit of endurance Atter having served before the public for that length of time without doing novel to attract unusual attention the in so far as the profession is concerned in so far as the profession is concerned many unxious recruits on the waiting list to fill the deplete? Men who deal in the talent of stage

poeple to the extent of reaping finan-(in) returns from their labors are better qualified to size up the situation than others, and their experience tenches that few ordinary people of the theatrical profession remain longer than ten years in the business They either achieve distinction-although this is the exception rather than the rule—or else drop into other lines after having been convinced by experience that the stage so far as they are di-BALL PLAYER FATALL! HURT rectly contained offers practically no oportunities for advancement. For this leason the lank and the of the profession is constantly changing and the who was playing right field for the popular idea once an actor always

-the man who mediates between the the blow frictured the back of the this little clearing house where talent Oblifelier was knocked down and is the standard of consideration the treat issisted to his feet by other playthis fact those who manage the affairs it stage people are better able to judge of the vagaries and allurements of the profession than persons on the outside ind in their opinion ten years is the average life of the person who chooses the stage as a profession

This condition is more evident I so exhiusting because it is less orisily brought about The stock and Claff liter has spent most of the ball to ide of men and women on the variety

in five tuns winning by a score of 9 touch with both sides of the shiftng life of the stage. He meets an enthusinstic law recruit one minute and the next turns to face an actor A bill for divorce was filed I riday by |or actiess who has outlived his or her Artiur Miller for Matilla (intright stage usefulness and is se rehing dillwho wish to be legilly separated goods for an engagement. The agent's tripes we prevously in court in everage stage production and he has is I what abill of divor e was grant-lerough comedy thrown in to relieve

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Still in Bed

Charles Hastings of Warrensburg market attle is in flourishing condition and so who sustained severe injury from a Claude B Albeitz Decatur Legal age are the other points in the vicinity Itali on July 17 is improving, though Dora Adkesson Decatur | Legil age Minv fine buildings are being erected still confined to his hed. He had three Leopold Scheski Decatur broken ribs and some severe bruises Annie Prill, Decatur He is still unable to rise or turn him self without assistance, but is steadily The board of review wishes attention showing signs of improvement

Petticoats \$1 Worth \$150 and \$1.75, made of fine black satine, tucked

Walking Skirts in cotton, wool and silk, the very latest pro-

ductions in wool skirts, advance styles \$3.50 to \$12.50 each.

Wrappers and House Gowns

Our \$1 Calico Wrapper is not matched for less than \$1.25

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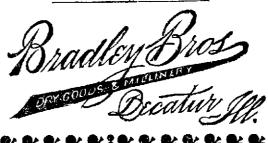
\$3.95, worth \$5 and \$6.50---just a few to close out. A good stylish suit made of Scotch Zephyr, handsomely trimmed with braid \$6.95 worth \$10.00---good line of colors.

Parasols, One-half and One-third Off

\$1 50 and \$2 Fancy Silk Parasols \$1.00. \$4 and \$5 Fancy Silk Parasols \$2.50. \$8 and \$10 Fancy Silk Parasols \$5. All choice, new goods.

Striped Japanese Wash Silks at 25c a yard, very desirable for shirt waists---all choice light shades. All colors in Lining Taffeta Silks at 39c a yard. 25c for 50c Silk Waist Dimities, Silk Mulls, Silk Foulards and Silk Madras.

15c a yard for Anderson's double-fold Apron Gingham



AGED COUPLE REMARRIED. After Being Divorced For Five Years

—As Happy As Children. An eccentric old couple were married Grace Pannington Phylorville

Peace Robert Connolly in his office and Gussio Riggs Montisonville the story of their previous mittied life is an oddity worthy of note A Malosh and although the bride is The plaintiff says Tolly deserted her by Bishop Andrews as deleg to the

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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If you will keep on carrying off shoes as you did yesterday we will have to get more help. The pace was rather too brisk for a steady thing. Decatur People DO know the RIGHT time to buy shoes and WHERE to go for them. We don't want you to ask us to exchange any of these goods, or expect us to charge them, it's hard enough on us to drop our profit and a share of the capital besides. COME AS EARLY IN THE DAY AS POSSIBLE.

At this price we have a good sized lot lot of Ladies' Fine Shoes; thin soles or welt soles. Mostly vici kid, although are tans. The cheacest in this lot were \$3 shors-more of them were \$3.50. Come browse them

DECATUR

Misses Kid, spring heel, worth at least \$1. Square toes. Patent tips, 40 pairs of 6-8 turn sole; dark brown kid, button shoes in C, D, and E. Really cheap at \$1.00.

Youths' Shoes, Little gents' shoes, in kid and box celf, all sizes. Also ladles' Sandals and Oxfords; formerly \$1.50.

70 pairs of splendid Oxfords for women. \$1.24 On this table you'll also find an assortment of fat bargains for boys and girls in black shoes. There's a lot of them-to big to enumerate. The saving on these is worth coming a long way for them.

\$2.45 For your choice of 175 pairs of Ladies' have heavy extension soles, some medium and some dress weights. Also a lot of elegant turn soles, patent tips. Kid and French patent leather. Again 100 pairs of men's tank welt sole, lace and button; splendid goods, indecd. Former retail price

CROUT'S TROUBLE

Hardware Merchant Unexpectedly Forced Into Bankruptcy By Some Chicago Creditors.

REFEREE IS NOW IN CHARGE.

Believo A Private Settlement Possible.

A. F. Grout the well known North to street hardware morehant, was t the involuntary bankruptcy on for hy live Chicago wholesale acoustic turing firms with whom been doing business, and short-

. I States circuit court. word days it has been known of Mr. Grout's business actors that his business was not the basis and that he was trygottate with his creditors for of our out of court. In fact for oths or more these negotiations t pending, and at times It 1 Pait Mr. Grout might be able with them privately, but some the lideat for better offers than 'n ake them and finally caused that they should share with the rest Am in store had been closed Mr. I was asked for information conor the matter and the reporter formed to his attorney, W. C

I in poss that there has been little 1 unable to meet his bills for thirty cents. · lour months. At least the lobetter he set forth that his in- ters. Note to executed by personal securi-

Mr Johns made the following

Farm For Sale

Mescalle Mo. Charton county. This would be attended to. . Iv to tily a partect form. The bind care day level with deep, rich soil. solis sabsoil. The improvements years, sist of two how houses and one tent house and four barns, all in good s per The trum is in perfect state cultivition We guarantee this Letter From Crowley Says There m to be since a plece of land as A in Elmois or lowa - The corn will

that if he were forced into bankruptcy here the court costs, etc., would reduce the assets to a figure that would not allow his creditors to realize thirty cents

on the dollar.
"Mr Grout proposed to the unsecurtors but three accepted this propostas a basis of settlement, but revoked it I can say for myself that I am satisfied

ruptcy proceedings had been brought. eago houses, whose total claims on at that.

good his word." Just what the creditors will get on watching the proceedings and who are informed as to the inner facts venture

The Chicago creditors are Coit & bliogs knew it. In fact Mr. Co. The Austin Mig. Co., The Quaker · of out a circular letter both to Mig Co. P. & F. Corbin, and Tileger of the Chleago reditors propos- & Co. Parties concerned would not less of settlement. In this cit- give the names of the Decatur credi-

which to file his schedules and he did lary, to be turn, one-half unite from not know when this part of the case Mr. Grout has been in the hardware

husiness in Decatur for a number of

RICE PROSPECT GOOD.

Plenty of Water Now.

chase from 6 : 6 7, bushels per acre. from J. F. Knotts, who left this coun- the funeral music. the term thist be sold by Oct. 15th. ty several months ago to make his then be bought for less than one-half home near Jennings, La. In his letto public of illinois land, inquire of ter Mr. Knotts proceeds to tell of the

I know that some of the farm- services. Burial will be at the Mt. Zion tian church. ers will be a little short, but most of cemetery. them will get a fair crop. The Crowley country will be a little shy, but I am will get a great deal better grops than ed creditors that they accept thirty they thought they would a month ago. cents on the dollar and give him total We have been getting runs in some Departur Man Had Been Led To release. AR of the unsecured credi- parts of the country every day. When tion time refused absolutely and this The farmers north of Jenuings where I in favor of the Warrensburg teamreditor had a claim of only \$67. An- live are doing fine. They are getting other who had \$500 offered to take 60 plenty of water now and I am sure they ents. The third accepted thirty cents will get a good crop. Rice looks fine and

United States court as receiver came always ready to run a good country Taylor.

the time. and heat all of his creditors alike. He had promised his unsecured creditors the prospects for a rice crop so far as and he lost his all in trying to make I know it. It know from reports the rice situation must look blue to most that settlement can not be told at rice farmers say they will realize fifsonally I am well pleased with the Davidson. country. A man can make money here a farmer can not raise rice."

DEATH RECORD.

MINROW A twin child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter It is not known how soon final set- McInrow died at the family home on

BOOSINGER.

The 4-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boosinger died at their residence, 1138 North Calhoun street, Sunday afternoon. neral was held at the residence at 4 P. P. Laughlin has received a letter and Rev. and Mrs. Sandifer rendered for Niantic.

SINCLAIR.

have evidently been telling the north- clair was 73 years old. She leaves five him, that there was an indebtedness ern people a whole lot of fibs about children, four sons and daughter. The secured and unsecured of \$10,506, of the prospects there. The letter in funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this who died in St. Louis, Saturday, Auwhich 33200 was totally unsecured, part follows:

afternoon from Mrs. Davidson's resigned 2, tok place from the home of W.

that his stock on hand and good ac
"I am sorry to hear that you have dence. Rev. Cockrum, paster of the C. Jones in Niantic Monday at 2 p. m., afternoon from Mrs. Davidson's resi- gust 2, tok place from the home of W. ounts were worth about \$5500, and unfavorable reports about our crops Mt. Zion C. P. church, will conduct the conducted by Rev. Parker of the Chris-

WARRENSBURG WON.

Injured.

The Decatur Reserves went to War-

on Monday, not knowing that bank- with the prospect. I can't see how it caught the game, but was unable to 60 of Mrs. William C. Jones. m Monday, not showing that bank. Could be much better for me. I have so, as he was hit by a thrown ball in While," "Come, Ye Disconsolate," and had plenty of water, and fresh water the fifth inning that knocked him un-While," "Come, Ye Disconsolate," and had been teaching the children conscious for a few moments. Lester "Asleep in Jesus." The pall bearers their face as stated by Mr. Grout.

The was delivered into the hands amounted to \$492.46 filed the petition in the papers of your fown in regard. Slonaker cutting a gash in his scalp Charles Grider, Arthur Pritchett, Noah halls E Erby of Springfield, who and had him thrown into involuntary to our prospects. I want to say that that required seven stitches. Batter- Jacobsen. Among those present at en appointed as receiver by the bankcuptcy. Monday morning C. E. most of what I have read is a joke I ics Reserves. Noton, Burrows and the funeral were Mrs. Hill, an aunt,

> of the stock and the surrender was This country is all right and the most leally something fierce. The first thing cheft of Decatur. The interment was made. I need hardly say that this of the farmers are doing well. The men at the but for Warrensburg made at Long Point. was a great surprise to Mr. Grout as Northern canal, which is owned prin- home runs. That is explained by the three of the Chicago creditors had ac- cipally by Decatur parties, is one of fact that a corn field was so close to cepted his proposition for settlement, the best and surest in this part of the the plate that an easy hat ball went in-Of course he was powerless to make south. She is full of good water all to the corn and there was a ground rule run hit. That rule was made so that Wodnesday Miss Margaret Cair

of Hurst to play ball until the last mothat he was so busy coaching a base- a small farm north of Illiopolis runner that he forgot to keep his eye to the ut \$5000 and that the person | Hement of the proceedings will be East Condit street Sunday afternoon, or the ball and was put out of the made. Attorney Johns said that Mr. The funeral was held at the residence game. Of course the Decatur men say no more runs were scored after Huret

Game at Niantic.

retired as umpire.

o'clock Monday afternoon, conducted swept them up by a score of 32 to 5, ep to Milwauker where his wife lives. by Rev. F. N. Sanditer of Asbury M. F. B. Henery of this city pitched and The deceased had a brother, Frank Mcchurch. Mr. and Mis. J. O. Johnson Bob Kitch of Niantic caught the game Geoch, working on the Wabash as

Mrs. E. Cornman, a resident of St. Louis, formerly a resident of Decatur, short vacation to Colorado. During his Mrs Susan Sinclair died at 11 o'clock is visiting her friends in this city and absence his brother, Dr. Sylvester Wil-ARMAN. WHELLER & ANDER-crop conditions near Jennings and a m. Monday at the home of Mrs. B. her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Wheeler, of helmy will be at his office during the low, Keytsville, Chariton Co., Mo.

Crowley and says that some jokers W. Davidson at Mt. Zion, Mrs. Sin-

Treva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

mm Whitesides, was born at Mt. Auburn, September 25, 1881, grew to wemanhood at Niantle and Decatur, was married June 1, 1902, to Wilbur Booker of St. Louis, where her brief married the participants were showered with life was passed. Her mother was called enshurg Sunday and played the local to her bedside one week previous to which the scholars acquitted themwe did not get it our reighbors did, team, resulting in the score of 16 to 6 her death, and was the only relative selves. The orchestra, twenty-one present except her husband when she It was a slugging match on the part died. Her father, also her cousin, Mrs. of Warrensburg, the team hitting four Boyd of Decatur, arrived some hours later. She was a granddaughter of Hurst, the umpire, was to have Mr. and Mis William Milligan, a niece He spoke in a scholarly manner and

Eaby who had been appointed by the know there are some people who are Morrisey; Warrensburg, Holland and from Obio, Ethel Fay and Birdic May Claypool of Mason City, Ia.: Mrs. Rishere with an order for the surrender down, but they can't down this part. The Reserves say that the game was ley, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. William Prit-

Miopalis Wedding.

over two young people, who were settlement with the Chicago parties of the time and running over part of that a ball over the fence was a home married last. Wednesday, On last "Now I have told you the truth about the Warrensburg men could fatten Lancsville and Robert Stableton of Iltheir batting averages. After the Re- liopolis went down to Jacksonville and serves tumbled to the trick they be- had the knot tied. They returned in gan to bat for home runs. Dickey the evening, but were a little bashful of you northern people. Most of the Nolan has had two clerks husy ever about letting their friends on. When since fixing his average. He had a Lanesville was reached the young this time, but persons who have been teen or sixteen sacks to the acre. Per- handful of home runs and so did Max bride alighted from the train and went home, At Illiopolis the groom Umpire Hurst, who was hit by the alighted and went to his home just the assertion that when all court costs if he will work and try. Of course if ball and rendered uncenscious, was north of the city. Nobody knew exthout the fret that Mr. Grout are paid the creditors will not realize a man wants to sit in the shade he had captain and manager of the Warrens- cept the good priest, Father Crow, of better stay in the north. That kind of burg nine. According to the story of Jacksonville, that they were married. the Reserves it had been the intention After a day or two the husband gathered his nerve and "just took his rig ment, when he concluded that he could and went over and got her." The peomake more runs as umpire than he ple of Illiopolis serenaded them and ould at the bat. The Reserves say, too, they are now comfortably situated on

Brakeman Killed.

Frank McGeoch, a brakeman on the Grout would have a reasonable time in Monday morning. Burial was at Cal- that they were impartfully treated, but Chicago division of the Wabash, was they nevertheless point to the fact that killed at Marley early Sunday morning. He had been riding on the pilot of an engine preparatory to running ahead of the train and opening a switch. In jumping from the pilot he Harristown went to Niantic Sunday slipped and fell and before he could rewith a ball team and now they are gain his feet the engine had passed sorry they went. The Niantic boys over his body. The remains were tak-

Dr. A. F. Wilhelmy has gone for a

SPLENDID CONCERT.

Spiendid Musicale Given On Sunday Afternoon Ivesdale, Aug. 4 -- (Special.) -- ives dale was the scene Sunday afternoon

of one of the most delightful musi ales of the season. The event was the flist public appearance of the pupils of the St. Joseph's music class, It was held in the A. O. H. opera house. The sisompliments for the brillant way in pleces, played a variety of inspuring pieces.

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'atherin Crinigan. Vocal solo, Catherine Gallivan, pianist, Anna Slevin.

gan, Margaret Hannon, Musical selection, St. Cecilia's or-

shestra. Piano Solo, Ruth Ryan. Instrumental duet, Catherine Cain, iary Cain.

Instrumental solo, Lucy Konov. Instrumental trio. Catherine Kirwin. dary Whalen, Anna Whalen. Vocal Quartet, L. Konow, J. Sloan,

Tibaka and Margaret Gallivan Planlst, Catherine Cunigan. Piano solo, Hugh Duggan. Instrumental trio Agues Walsh Ma-

na Slevin.

Francis Welch.

ıy Gallivan, Bessie O'Brien. Piano solo, Julia Donovan. Violin solo, Julia Walsh, Planis , An-

Instrumental trio, Edward Diggan, july25-w4v Mery Duggan, Edna Duggan,
Musical Monologue, "Soul of the Violin," Sadie Wetch. Pianist, Ann v SleDecatur, III - apr22-wit

Instrumental trio, Bertha Gree i, Ida Skeffington, Bessie O'Brien.

Musical selection, St. Cecilia'i orbestra. Instrumental duet, Mary and Catherine Crinigan.

Piana Solo, Julia Slean. Action Song and Chorus, Mining, pianist, J. Sloan. Instrumental Duct, Sadie Welch,

Vocal solo, Bessie O'Brien, Panist, Lucy Konow. Piano solo, Anna Slevin.

Violin solo, Julia Walsh. Panist, Anna Slevin.

Plano solo, Sadie Welch. "The Lotos Eaters," Seniors. Dec-lamation, Anna Slevin; pianist Mary Doyle.

Closing address, Rev. Father C. C

Orchestra.-J. Walsh, K. Crintgan. W. Crinigan, C. O'Brien, B. O'Brien, J. Sloun, N. Rodgers, F. Welch, A. Slo vin, P. O'Brien, I. Cahill, M. Doyle, S Welch, L. Konow, E. Duggan, M. Crin igan, J. Gallivan, L. Skeffington, A. Rodgers, H. Duggan, K. Cain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 4-Orders for th removal of Sergeant Major Frank E Blair to the army hospital at Fort Bay ard, N. M., reached here today on hour after the death of the soldier from consumption. Blair served in the march of the allied armies to the relieof Pekin and distinguished himself is the Phillppines.

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Piano trio, Margar t Fitzgerald Lusy Konow, Anna Slevin.

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HE PUT A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

Life Long Friend Pays Tribute To dis Worth As A Man.

About 8 o'clock Friday morning Charles Kerney, son-in-law of the lat-Orlando Powers, committed sulcide. shooting himself in the head with revolver

The funeral will be this (Saturday) afternoon, the service being at the of activity he carried into the Indiana family resolence on West Decata street at 4 o'clock. The services will his college life. Though the two be concurted by Rev. J. Philip Ha-

The tragic death occurred at the Powers home on West Decemen street Mr. Keiney, after participate of breakfast with the members of the family excused bimself and went to his bedroom upstairs. While the other memhers of the family were yet sitting at the table a shot was heard and a jar was felt as if some one had fallen be oor. Howard Powers, Mrs. Ketney's brother, was the list to go up stairs to see what had caused the an alcove off the bedroom. In an lashot blueself that had on Mr. Powers the college was obser, nothing having mind and he started back down stans been reported against him to the facto deform the family and to reduce $|\mathbf{u}|$ with Korney and when he feld her to prepare for the worst she fell in a swoon. With the assistance of other members

ily. Mr. and Mrs. Kerney had come! here from Elvansville when Mr. Powers died and had not returned.

The gaid that he arrived in Dreams on Thursday, having an appolatment to preach to the deaf and day night. He said that Mr. Keiney arrival from Chicago Thursday moins ing, but as the atternoon and evening passed he seemed more and more deseveral nights. He complained reprempation. Mr. Kerney reliced at 11.45 Thursday night and the witness un hour later. Freliy meining Mi-Kerney told the witness he had but very bittle sleep during the night, and said it be could only regain his health he would be happy again. The witness then told of finding the body on the foor when he went upstairs.

J. F. Given, the next witness, said he had known Mr. Kerney for a numher of years and during the past thre years had known that his health has aftected, as he would first be cheerful and then melancholy. Mr. Given sull he examined the body closely to see how the wound had been inflated. The revolver had to all appearances been discharged into the right temand the ball had come the top of the fere-He said that the decedent had eviror to make sure of his shot. The revolver which the dead man used was to go again. a five shooter and one chamber was found empty. C. G. Powers corroborated Mr. Gly-

en's testimony. He said further that Mr. Kerney's health had been failing since 1895 For the past year Mr. Kerney had been talking of taking charge of a deal, school in Indianapolis when all of his friends knew he was physically incapable of the work. Howard Powers told of being the

first to reach the hody. He had nevor heard Mr. Kerney threaten to take his own life, but had understood from t Mrs. Kerney that he had made such a threat at one time.

Dr. Miller sald he had known Mr. Kerney for three years and had treated him profeszionally. He was suffering from locomotor ataxia, accompanied by hallucinary melancholla. The doctor said Mr. Kerney had been dead several pilnutes when he arrived.

The jury that heard the evidence was composed of Drs. John T. Miller. Fred Stoner and Tyler Meriweather and Messrs. J. S. Carter, M. F. Kanan and B. O. McReynolds. Their verdlet was that death was caused by a self inflicted pistol wound while decedent was suffering from hallucinary melancholy.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

As Detailed By His Classmate, Rev J. Philip Hansenstab.

have been outlined by his friend, the Rev. Philip J. Hansentah who has known him intimately for years, their friendship having begun in the year of 1877, when they were thrown to gether in a school at Evansville, Ind. Mr. Hansenatab says of the deceased that he was a quiet yet ambitious music and scholarly men will contribboy and not being entirely satisfied ute to the meetings. The attractivewith the scope of the school he organized in time a literary society to draw a large number of campers.

broaden the work. In June 1879, he was graduated from the school and the following fall he entered the preparatory department of the Gallandet college, then known by the name of "National Deaf Mute College," where he remained for two years going from

Kerney, a shoe merchant of Evansville. He was attacked by scarlet fever at the age of five years. The disease deprived him of his hearing and gradually his power of speech also disappeared. At the age of fourteen he was sent to the Danville, Ky., school. There he kept up his ambition to do something more than was given him to do. He would not fold his arms and do nothing. This spirit school already allude I to and also into years of preparation and through the four years of college he made satisfactory progress with his studies carall the privileges for . 4 letic sports. During his college it to be developed well man. He was one of the five classicates were N. Picli Morrow, pecher at the Indiana school, S. G. Davidson, a teacher at the Pennsylvants school, at Mt. Vet, a suburb of noise and he formed the body lying in Phillel-Iphia. Win. Becokenire, a clerk in the U.S. pension others and the stant the fact ther Mr Kerney had Rev. Mr. Hansenstah. His record at

Immediately he second a place with the agricultural der stment and remained there a year when he returned home. Then he went to work among of the Lumby who came up the stair- the citizens of Evan ville and in the to a state school. He seemed in his in respect to physique, whereas in also survive. Kerney was a god blow to the fun- of the class mette, "Fac totum," "do

a41." married in lune 1890. In Lanuary. Troops are obliged to undertake long morning. Burlal will be at Mt. Zion Miss Annahol Powers to whom he was Kerney to end his own life was .li [1995 a doughter was born to them. At health. The facts which led up to the this time Mr. Kerney was teaching at clad. Fatigue renders them more sushis Alma Mater, a position to which captible to the attack of disease. Exthe witnesses at the impress which he had two years to fore been appointwas held by Coroner Diwson at the ed. About this time along with joy residence Finlay afternoon. Rev. Phel- came ansfortune in the shape of an Ip Hasenatab of Christe was the first attack of acute congestion of the leave of absence and at the end of lips but was finally obliged to ask to looked bright when he met him on 118 be released entirely from his duties on account of his ill health. After improving in health somewhat he directpressed. He rearred several times to at Bear Lithia Springs, W. Va. This result, but the essential and fundahis inability to show duling the past hetel barned down, He next took up a perfectly of his bad health and back of published a weekly newspaper at Ev-

> times his health seemed to return only Since Mr. Kerney's graduation from college with a degree of G. A., be has enjoyed carious marks of among the deaf. He was at one tim vice president of the National association of the Deal; one of the twentythree deaf men going abroad to alin Paris in 1889; chairman in charge 1893. He also read papers before naen courtesies before a British convention, he reading a paper there in the summer of 1890.

Mr. Hasenstab, who through his intimate friendship with the deceased knew much of his hopes and ambitions speaks in terms of eloquence of his high aims and his heroic struggles against what might have seemed to some to be unsurmountable obstacles. She was playing with a small wagon His last act was an effort to raise a fund by means of a lengthy contribution to an eastern monthly paper for the deaf for a former pupil of his! Evansville school who had become blind. Mr. Kerney's effort was expected to result in placing this young man in the hands of a Chleago specialist in hopes that his sight might be restored. The fund is not complete and it is hoped that some other brave

to 25. The program for the ten days

ness of the park will be sufficient to

considering.

tingulshed.

soul will take up this work that Mr. were ninety-two in the class and this kern from here to the fighting government troops. inability to stand his own physical gratuating class by Mr. VanDeventer. A special mat for mounting the pic ture had to be made. It was fifty by sixty inches. It was clouded to form The Weldon Springs Chautauqua asan artistic background. sociation will hold their second annual Chautauqua at the Springs August 15

In Town. Montaville Flowers, who will speak includes some good attractions. Fine at the Chantauqua today is at the St.

> Born, to W. R. Hopkins and wife of to choose the least."-Philadelphia Elwin on Wednesday, July 30, a son. Bulletin.

DISEASE AND BULLETS. The Former Makes the Death List in

It was long ago demonstrated that

than the bullet. Hence no surprise

will be created by the announcement

that the former agent found 13,250 vic-

tins among the British troops in the

late conflict in South Africa, while the

latter destroyed only 7,792 lives. The

figures are appalling to one who con-

templates for the first time the dis-

proportion between the preventable

and the legitimate effects of interna-

tional conflicts. Yet when one makes

further comparisons he is surprised

etween the two classes of deaths.

can not take such good care of himself

not able to control the situation as

soldier is subject to discipline. The re-

marks that the army surgeon acts only

ment. He is better able to secure the

execution of his ideas than is the san-

Child Badly Burned.

to which a torch was attached, run-

The Class Picture.

amount. Generally speaking he

sponsibility belongs to others.

A BRIDE DIES AT CERRO GORDO. a Child From Consumption-Death Near Elwin. S. S. Davidson, one of the early set

Near Casner Friday

Morning.

20,000 were killed in battle or died Mr. Davidson's death was caused by a from wounds. In the Russo-Turkish complication of diseases. He had been death. During its brief struggle with three weeks. Spain over Cuba this country lost 2.565 Samuel Scott Davidson was born in ton a sickly boy into a robust and the actual fighting, the preponderance greater part of his life he entered here exhibited may not be fairly repwell min. He was one of the five here exhibited may not be fairly repg. iduates in the chart of '85. Alls resentative, Had hostilities continued Over forty years ago he identified himfor two or three years, the American commissary, transport and hospital self with the Cumberland Presbyterian social in the old Presbyters would have been better organized, and the ordinary casualties of battle might have been proportion.

But even if

itely more numerous. But even if had a genial, generous nature that

the South African war is compared made him a popular man. only with the two European wars just January 4, 1854, he was married to mentioned, it will be seen that there is Mary A. Lindsay, who survives. They osition of the council at its last meettremarkable improvement in the ratio had eight children, the following ing. named still living: Mrs. Ferdinand Mc-In time of peace the soldier is as Donald, Mrs. James King of Oakley, well off, from a hygienic point of view, Mrs. Michael Siehr of Elwin, Mrs. as the civilian. In fact, mortality sta- Charles Myers of Long Creek, John E. end saw the day school for deaf and listics would indicate that he is bet- Davidson of Freeland, Wyo., and M. L. civil war. It seems that some persons then In John T. Miller was called, dumb children established. He was because Davidson of the 25th U. S. infantry who are enemies of his are trying to then to be death of given charge of the school. So such however. The small percentage of now serving in the Philippines. A keep him from drawing his quarterly

marches, and are often inadequately

LEE.

Vera E., daughter of Mrs. Lee, who lives just west of the James Milliposure to bad weather, irregular hours kin residence, died of consumption at of Clinton. Clayton Moss made a repu-of eating, poor food and possibly some 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The tation as a pitcher, posure to bad weather, irregular hours relaxation of moral self-control all funeral will be held at the residence conduct to the same result. When at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Burial place, while diving at the reservoir on the stay in a given locality is likely will be at Greenwood.

Thursday struck his head against a to be brief, more attention is given to COMBS.

throwing up breastworks for defense Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. than to keeping the camp sinks and Walter Combs, died at the family home drains in a suitable condition or closely near Elwin at 7 o'clock last Tuesday scruttnizing the water supply. Local-levening. Funeral services were held ity, climate, season and even nation- at Macon Wednesday afternoon. SHUTTER

nental trouble is a violation of estab- occurred the death of Mrs. David Shutlished sanitary principles. A man ter at her home in this rity, aged 16 vears. I month and 19 days. The fuas if he were at home, and those whose neral was held at the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon at 3 e'clock, conlucted by Rev. J. F. Porter, assisted by took place in the village cemetery.

Mrs. Shutter, who is better known as Miss Nellie Larrick, was sick only An interesting suggestion as to the best way to reduce mortality from the young husband, to whom she was narried June 16, 1992. She leaves. besides the husband, a mother, two sisters and four brothers to mourn her in an advisory capacity. The deciuntimely death.-Cerro Gordo Star.

sion of the commanding officer is par-C. F. WISE. W. R. Wise, H. B. Wise and Mrs more alert to the peril to which his en-H. C. Burks and families will go to the suit was brought to restrain Mr. my exposes him than to the causes Macon this morning to attend the fuwhich in the long run will rob him of neral of Clarence F. Wise, a brother, the most men. The Record thinks, whose death occurred at his home in arguments were heard. The court istherefore, that military hygiene should Pickaway township, Shelby county, on sued the restraining order and the arreceive greater prominence in the edu-Thursday at 10:25 p. m. Death was guments will be made on a motion to cation of line officers than it does now. due to typhoid fever. Besides the two dissolve. expanse was spared by which his re- While this explanation may not fully brothers and the sister of this city possible. At account for the cylls, some of which the deceased is survived by his mothmust be regarded as unpreventable, the er, another brother. S. J. Wise. theory and proposed remedy are not Shelby county and a wife and five without value. In civil life the health children. The funeral will be held at officer of a community has large pow- 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyers. He can act without calling on terian church at Macon. any other branch of the local govern-

Burglary Charged.

itary official in the army. Both the on East Herkimer street was arrested Freeland has put in his new home hot intelligence of the line officer and the last night by Deputy Sheriff Wayman and cold water, hot air heat and in residence. high qualifications of the surgeon usu- Wilkerson on a warrant sworn out by fact all of the latest. ally win for the latter great considera- Detective Granger of the Wabash. tion. Since he is not intrusted with charging him with breaking into a executive authority, though, it might Wabash car and stealing a box of be wise to imbue the commander with cheese. The only defense which Losh- 60,000 bushels of grain. some of the special knowledge hereto. ouski put up was that the cheese was fore possessed only by the adviser. The no good. He did not say the cheese ing citizens has just broke ground for

the hips and legs on Thursday evening, and larceny. Fight in Colombia.

ning up and down the sidewalk before Panama, Colombia, Aug. 1.-A sethe residence of her parents on East vere engagement is being fought be-Condit street, when the back of her tween the revolutionary forces under dress caught fire and she was badly Generall Herrera and the government burned before the flames could be ex- troops at Agua Dulce. The battle began Tuesday, July 29, Two hundred revolutionists are sald to have been killed or wounded on Wednesday. The C. J. VanDoventer has finished the government had then suffered nine-picture of the class of 1902. There teen casualties. Ammunition is being

> This is an Old One. Mufkins-"Supposhing a fellow was going to choose a wife, colonel, how vould you advise him to set about it? The Colonel-"I should advise him o select a little one.

> Mufkins-"What for?" The Colonel-"Because when it is question of a choice of evils, it is best

^ Twenty-five carloads of Decatur peo ple came up Wednesday to attend the picnic of the Grocers' association of that city which was held at Weldon

Springs. It was a jolly crowd of four or five hundred that marched through in time of war disease slays more men Samuel S. Davidson Died at His Home the city headed by the Goodman band and the Clinton band. On account of the extreme heat quite a number of the excursionists remained on the trains. The marchers came west on Washington street to North Center, thence north to the court house where Mayor Harris delivered an address of welcome. At the close of the mayor's address the parade was again formed and the bands proceeded to the offices of the two newspapers of the city where the newspaper fraternity was that the showing for the Boer war is tiers of Macon county, died at his late serenaded. The column then proceedso creditable. In the Crimean war the home one and one-half miles south of French lost 95,000 men, of whom only Casner, at \$.15 o'clock Friday morning, ed to the depot and boarded the train for the springs. Another contingent arrived on the afternoon train which war the exar lost about six men from in poor health for three or four years swelled the number of visitors. It is disease to one who died the soldier's and had been critically ill for two or estimated that here were about 4,000 people at the Springs. There has never been such a crowd at this resort before men from sickness and only 345 in bat- Wayne county, Illinois, May 7, 1839, who were there for pleasure. There energy progress with the stormes care their from an access and only one in out the moved to Macon county with his were swimming contests, boat races the sand availed him. It constantly of portion was more than seven to one, parents when he was quite young and and a ball game between the Clinton Since there was a great deal of hasty has resided in the county ever since and Decatur clerks. The crowd was preparation for that war and very literature for the county of the county o recollections of the springs and the

Clinton.

Friday night there was a farewell social in the old Presbyterian church. Cake and cream were served and the proceeds went toward the building fund

The light company has notified the nayor that they will proceed to light he city beginning Friday night with the 78 lights as provided in the prop-

Attorney Fred Ball has been employed for the last few days in taking affidavits in the case of Squire A. J. Vinson of this city, a pensioner of the Mr. Kerney in all probability had been ceasful was he with his work that an ideaths in the army is attributable to brother. Alexander Davidson, and a pension. Affidavits have been made by attempt was made to transform it in- the fact that recruits are picked men sister, Mrs. Lucinda Perdue of Elwin, Charles Jones, a son-in-law of Mr. Vinson, and a few others that the dis-Coming as it and so seen after the death of Mr. Powers the death of Mr. Powers the death of Mr. Powers the death of Mr. Work the embediment of the sentiment civil life a large number of people sufficient people sufficient was a seef blow to the four-of the class matter the definite under which he draws his pendeath of Mr. Powers the death of the class matter the sentiment civil life a large number of people sufficient people sufficient was a seef blow to the four-of the class matter the definition of the class matter the definition of the sentiment civil life a large number of people sufficient peop Funeral services will be held at the ability under which he draws his pen-Mt. Zion at 11 o'clock Sunday morn- lies of his country. Mr. Ball says he good as the soldiers'. When war breaks ling. A brief service wil be held at has fifteen affidavits stating that the good as the somers, when war breaks the residence at 9 o'clock on the same disability did not exist before the old gentleman enlisted and these have een forwarded to Washington. The Clinton hall team had an easy

victory over the visitors at Weldon Springs. The score was 7 to 0 in favor Martin Miller, a boy living at this

rock and inflicted a severe scalp wound. A burglar entered the residence

Dr. Robertson of Wapella last night. Entrance was made through a window. He got a purse containing \$30. One also entered the house of O. B. Keene. On last Monday evening at 10 o'clock Mr. Keene happened to be up, however, and the burglar was frightened away.

An injunction was granted today by Judge Cochran to R. O. Holsey in the case of R. O. Holsey vs. G. L. Lighthall and G. L. Thorp, all of Wapella Rev. J. H. Waterbury. The burial Holsey had entered into a contract with Mr. Lighthail to buy a half interest in his hardware and implement business, the partnership to commence a short time and her death was a se- August 1. After the invoice was taken vere blow to her relatives, especially an agreement was made by them that whoever did not carry out his contract should forfeit \$500 and each made ou a note payable to the other for that of lot 11 in block 2 in East Park amount. The notes were given to Boulevard; \$1500.

Squire Norvell, who placed them in the Wapella bank. Holsey now declines to enter into the partnership and Thorpe from delivering the notes or 13 in block 12 in Wood's subdivision Mr. Lighthall from receiving them, No

Dalton City. Our little village has made a great

advance this summer in the way of building and improving. N. J. Freeland has very near completed his new cottage on Main street, which is one of the finest cottages in town. All started on J. P. Replogle's property Ludwig Loshouski of the 1390 block of the latest improvements. Mr.

which now gives them a capacity of Dr. G. H. Wilson, one of our lead-

Record's proposition is certainly worth was strong enough to walk over to a new residence. The contract has but since reaching that depth he has his house, but was surprised to be ar- been let to David Rice. The doctor has been drilling through sand and gravel, feet slipped and he fell, striking rested. The patro; wagon was sent for contracted for all the latest improveand he was landed in the county fall. ments. Hot water heat, hot and cold The little seven-year-old daughter Loushouski is unknown in the police water in bath room, a large basement, of Fireman Frank Mundweller of the courts and his reputation has been in fact this is going to be one of the Waliash was seriously burned about good. He will be charged with burglary finest residences on Main street. Geo. Dene's manager, John Roney,

mill jobs, one for B. F. Fletcher and one for N. E. Mayes. Mrs. McIntire is building on top of

er restaurant building which will make five extra large rooms to acommodate lodgers. M. H. Taylor has just completed an addition to his house which has add-

ed considerably to their fine home. C. J. Knight visited in Decatur Thursday.

Rev. J. F. Malcolm and daughter visit last week. Threshing will soon be a thing of

the past in this section. Shatters All Records.

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Twice in hospital. F. A. Gulledge,
Verbena, Ala., paid a vast sum to doctors to cure a severe case of piles,
causing 24 tumors. When all failed,
Bucklen's Arnica Salve soon cured him
Subdues Inflammation, conquers Aches,
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vest quarter of 23, 17, 2 east; \$1. L. R. Hart to J. H. Latham, the

Sarah Zurizeller to Dan Deffenbaugh, let f1 in block 2 in Leforgee & Patterson's addition to Decatur; \$250. G. J. Schultz to W. S. Garver, lot in Gulick's addition to Decatur; \$204. W. Frank Godwin to W. F. Godwin,

ward addition to Decatur; \$1000. J. M. Clokey to W. F. Godwin, lot large tomato which he raised in his 9 in block 9 in East Park Boulevard garden, weighing over one pound and

ddition to Decatur; \$350. Second Gas Well Started.

On Monday morning Mr. Burges: started drilling the second well for the Cerro Gordo Gas and Oil company in search of gas or oil. This well was at the southwest edge of town and is located in the orchard just back of his

Hight & Co. have just completed 190 feet deep and unless more pipe large addition to their elevator arrives this morning, the work will have to be suspended until they get nore. Mr. Burgess says the first 150 feet showed as good indications for a rich find as any well he ever bored, On Tuesday afternoon quite a large against some of the machin-ry, fracpocket of gas was struck and after being lighted, flared up several feet. It looked for awhile as though the cov eted vein had ben struck.

has just completed two large wind- be struck and when this occurs, then they can expect something to reward their efforts. The prospects are of the best .- Ceror Gordo Star.

A Peculiar Accident. Mrs. Landreth, who lives on the

Dimmit Clarkson farm, southwest of

"Who's this Joan of Arc? You are keeping her dark!"

-Princeton Tiger.

Oxfords

Women's

Six styles ladies' patent leather Oxford, heavy and light soles, \$2 and \$2.50 Q 1 (1) \$2 and \$3.50 \$1.49

Oxford in town; \$3 A hand sewed patent tip vici kid

Oxford, "Swell." \$2.50 \$1.98 grade at A vici kid Oxford, patent tip and kid tips, regular \$1,25 at986

A nice Oxford Canvas shoes and Oxfords, the most popular thing for these hot

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Deeds Recorded.

ract in the northeast quarter of 31, 16, 1 east; \$200. Mary C. Lehman to Henry L. Hockclay, the west half of the northeast

west quarter of 23, 17, 2 east; \$1. nan, the west half of the northeast quarter and the east half of the north-

ast half of lot 10 and the west half

lot 10 in block 9 in East Park Boule-

Up to yesterday noon the hole was

It is now hoped that rock will soon

Cerro Gordo, was the victim of a peculiar accident on Tuesday. She was out in the yard with her husband, when the latter shot a chicken. The bullet struck the chicken and killed it. Grace of Ashmore made us a pleasant but atruck some hard substance and bouncing back, struck the second finger of Mrs. Landreth's right hand and lodged them. The bullet was extract-

Didn't Know Her. When the ark was just over Genoa Mrs. Noah burst forth at poor Noah "O, no; I don't know her," said Noah, Temporary Quarters.

While the Tabernacie is being remodeled services will be held at the G. A. R. hall, corner of Main and Wiljum streets. The place may be changed later but until further notice they will be held at that place.

J. A. J. Montgomery, Puxlee, Wayne county, Mo., writes: "I have little twin girls, who have been bothered with worms all their lives." worms all their lives. everything to relieve them which failed intil I used White's Cream Ve mifgue; the first two doses brought for a worms from one of them, the next two doses, tweive, one of the measuring twelve inches; the other child was only relieved of four worms. It is a most ex-cellent medicine." White's Crean Vermifuge is good for childen. I not only destroys worms, it helps the It is a most exchild to perfect growth, wards ness. 25c at John E. King's.

Prize Tomato.

E. M. Winegardner of Harristowa brought into the office yes erday t measuring over thirteen inches in dirumference. It was a fine smooth specmen, being almost perfectly round.

Watch for a Chill. However slight at this time of yearnd in this climate, it is the ferrounn

of malarla, A disposition yawn and an all tired celing even comes before the chill. Herbine, by its prompt stimulative action on the liver, drives the malarial germs out of the system, purification the blood, tones up the system and the transfer that the blood. restores health. 50c at John C. King's. Burley Bruised.

Thursday morning W. C. Burley met

with a painful accident. He was with his threshing outfit west of Carro Gordo, and had walked out on the boiler to do some oiling. In some way his turing a rib on the right side and cutting a gash over his right e/e. Cured Paralysis.

W. S. Baily, P. O. True, Texass, crites: "My wife had been suffering dive years with paralysis in her com-when I was persuaded to use Ballards Snow Linkment, which cured her all light. I have also used it for old right. s, frost bites, and skin ruptions oes the work." 25c, 50c and \$1.99 ottle at John E. King's.

Mrs. S. A. Kirkendall entertained a few friends Tuesday evening at behome on East Whitmer street. Among those present were Anna Adams, Bertha Gepford of Peoria, Mrs. Hayes on I others. The evening was spent in music and games.

Physician and Druggi ts.

Physician and Druggists.
Ford & Stargeon, a prominent drug
firm at Rocky Hill Station, Iv., write:
"We were requested by Dr. C. B. Snigley to send for Herbine for the benefiof our customers. We ordered three
dozen in December and we are glad to
say, Herbine has given such great satlisfaction that we have duplicated this
order three times, and today we gave
your salesman another order. We beg
to say Dr. G. B. Snigley take; pleasure
in recommending Herbine." 80c buttle at John E. King's.

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Manifested in Action Taken Catholics' Federated Society -Officers Elected.

Chicago, Aug. 7. The emper onvention of Federated 'athol nes relative to the Phili; line c as put to a test at the cosing ery. John T. Keating matic or of the Hibernians, excredution dismissing the fr of Philippine school questi is w nice expression of satifacte the manner in which the subjec ng handled by the vatica and ulnistration. When the motiat, there was but on affin Keating's. The cor entire torted resolutions expr ssing and that President Ro sevelt form his duty under he ec u and laws and a belie, that anne a rigid judicial inqui abuses by subordinate and also that the tight goat ctreaty, constitute a an to safe garrided. The reso as sympothy with the feet

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ENGLISH DEFEATED iternational Tennis Maich A York.

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er York, Aug. 7, The tea Hean lawn tennik experts su defended the Dwiel I' ternstional challenge cup oday. ated the challenging cash he four matches of the single

illanı A. Larned, nat sel e and the only player of the . term to succeptable to the pi Englishmen. He was best Dolorry, who forms y hel donship of all Engly 4 M. ahtman, the unbests. Am holder, beat Dr Pan and ity. Larned's only retary I against Dr. Pini.

Club Man Goes Chiey. ago, Aug. 7 Proder k A. formerly a well-know soluti " (d), was adjudge insar ed committed to an insane t Eigin Howas . one er of the exclusive Cacage member of the C amed Leigue clubs. Don stie-

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ville, Tenn., Aug. 7 M. I and Brooks Carter | ere ! families.

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there to Washington to college. Mr. Kerney was the son of a leading merchant of Caseyville, Ky. He was one of several sons and daughters among the children being William

In the midst of his activities he met stoner to bem, which he never fully (recovered, He was given a year's that time attempted to resume his dued his energies to hotel resort business ality, all have some influence on the ausville devoted to the interests of the deaf. The publication was rapidly duty it is to look after his health are wining in popularity with the deaf of the country when his health failed thoroughly as they would. After all again, and he was forced to give up the latter is the vital point, because the his work. Since then he has been without an occuration and this and

in mind is well as in body and at last disease during a war is offered by the he sought his release in his suddenly Medical Record. That periodical rechosen way. During his enforced release from active occupation his wife been dealining. His mind also seemed and her family saw to his needs and had him cared for and treated at the i Battle Greek santtarlum twice, each time for three or four months, once at an Indianapolis, also at a Chicago hospital and at Hot Springs, Ack. Reach, Fla., and to Los Angeles, Cal. they took him along, twice to the forhead and had struck a door jamb mer and ever to the latter. Thus no

> tend the World's Congress of the Deaf of the banquet during the World's Congress of the Deaf In Chicago in tional gatherings of the deaf several times and he and his wife were giv-

suffering. Chautauqua at Weldon Springs.

The facts of Charles Kerney's life

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